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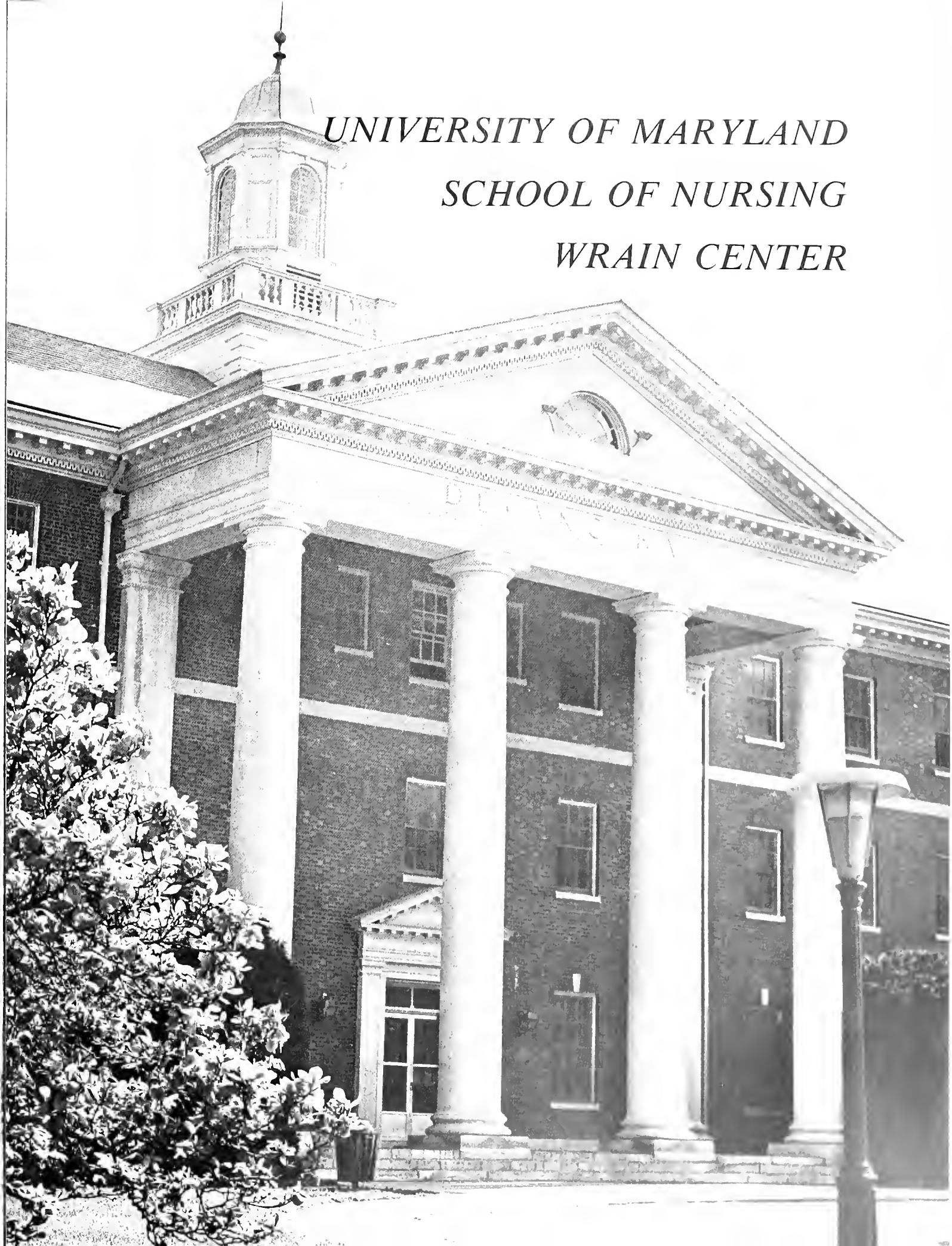


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WRAIN
By Rosie Markgraf & Hedi Dabkowska

*There is a place where people seldom go
It's hidden on an Army post
Where MP dogs patrol
And deep within those sacred walls
You will always find
Dedicated students
So stressed they can't unwind! . . .*





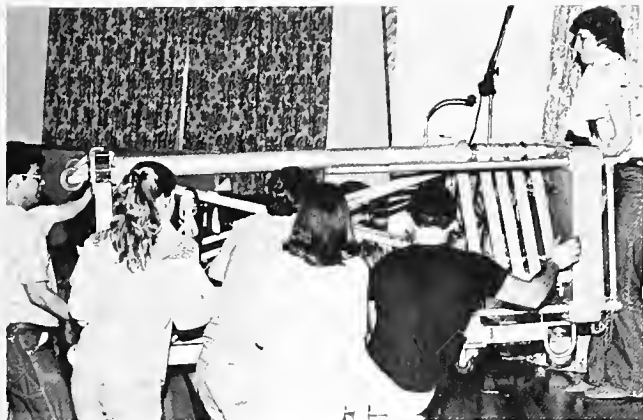
*. . . Thinking of clinical
And all the work that's due
Remembering last weekend
And all the time they blew.
Laughing and talking
And drinking up the brew! . . .*





*. . . WRAIN is the place
Where the cream of the crop resides.
Utilizing IPR
And nursing skills besides;
And ending every tiring day
With Erikson in mind;
Travelbee and Washington
Will always be our guide! . . .*





*... We won't forget the things
 That we went through.
 And yet with all our pains,
 Our little minds still grew.
 Walter Reed,
 Oh, Walter Reed
 Where would we be without you?*

TO THE WRAIN STUDENT . . . Who must:

Adapt to a new environment;

*Learn the fundamentals and concepts of
nursing;*

Mature through two years of WRAIN;

Practice and maintain basic skills;

Adjust to the emotional stress of nursing;

Study hard;

*Sacrifice spare time on weekends for
research;*

*Cry after a broken love and your first rough
day;*

Laugh with friends at graduation;

*Love his/her fellow man . . .
in order to make it.*

*TO YOU, WE DEDICATE THE PLEDGE
1977.*

*The backbone of WRAIN . . . organizing, supervising,
distributing . . . listening to our complaints and
handling the paperwork and daily problems with
patience and a smile. — apw*

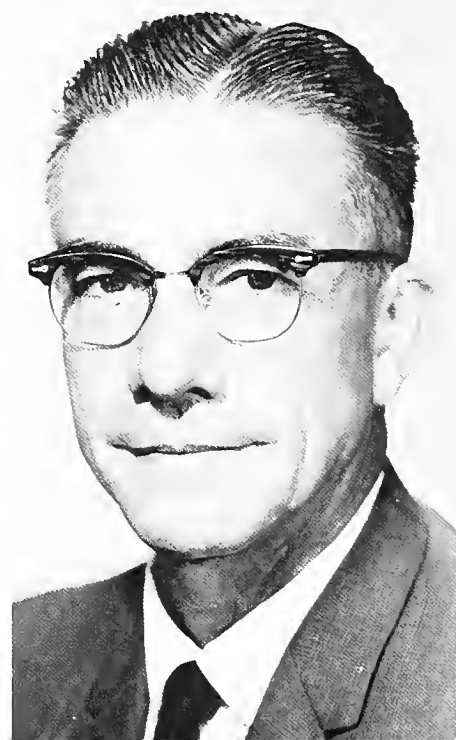


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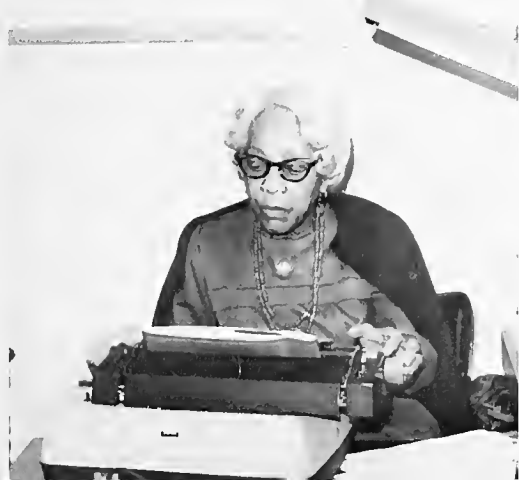
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*The teachers and friends who taught us all how to
assess, plan, implement and evaluate with minimal
chaos. — apw*



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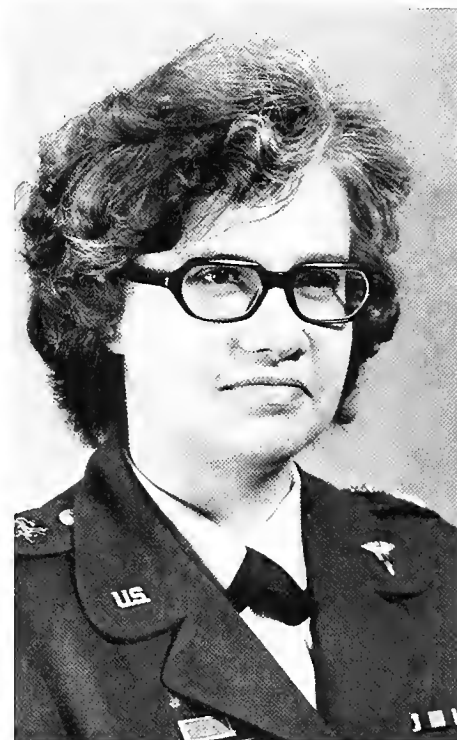
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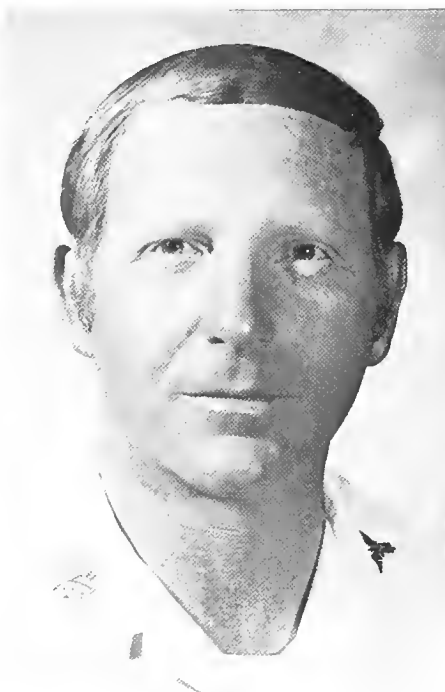
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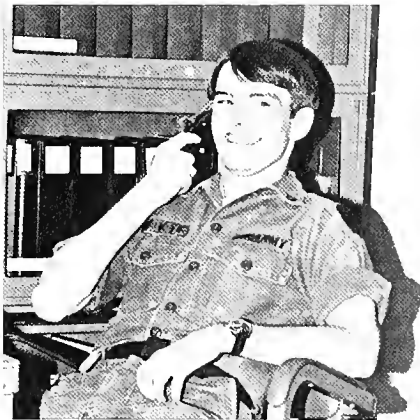
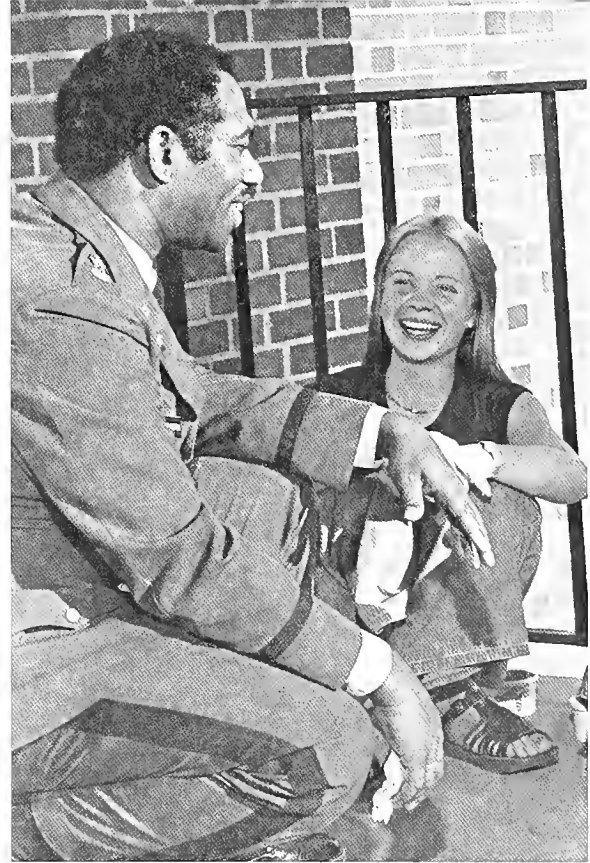
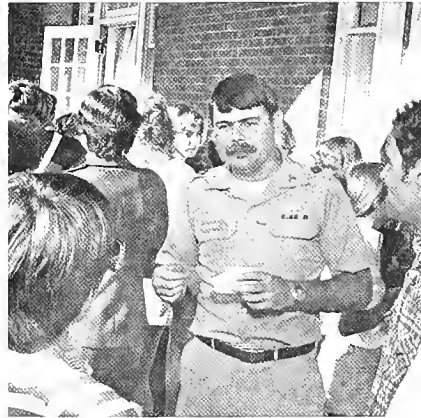
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*The escape . . . into music, chorus, martial arts and
student government . . . working and organizing
. . . sacrificing study time for performances and
meeting deadlines . . . and the sense of
accomplishment that comes with personal
satisfaction. — apw*



SGA



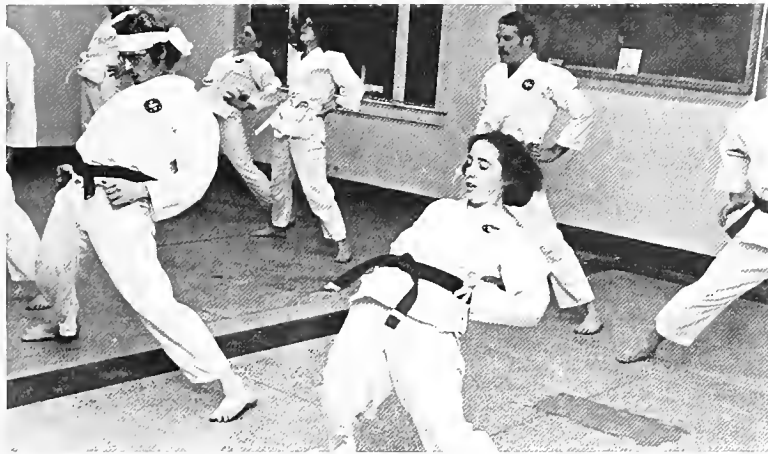
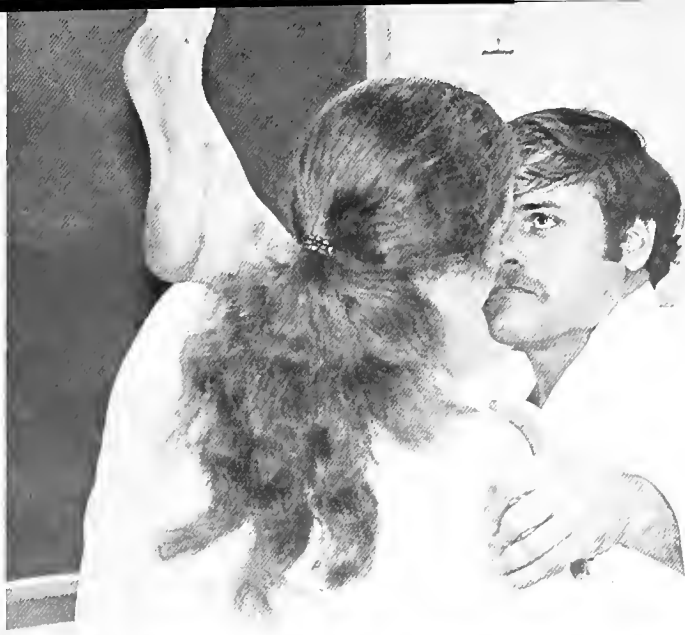
SGA is a student government organization here at Delano which helps to coordinate the activities between the students and the administration. The members are also in charge of student activities and desk monitoring duties.

This year, SGA has done "much behind the scenes work." The members acted as a buffer between administration and the students and tried to arrive at compromises for both sides. Meetings were held once every month and were open to any students wishing to attend. Complaint boxes were sponsored for student complaints and suggestions. SGA sold bumper stickers to increase the budget; it helped to finance the USO Show and helped to coordinate distribution of funds from the University of Maryland. This organization has helped to make the year enjoyable for the student body. Our thanks are extended to the members.

Left to Right, *Front Row*: Maudi Flemister, Social Chairman; Art Wallace, Jr. Class President; Sue Wirtz, Co-editor Pledge '77. *Row Two*: Sue Kelley, Chorus Co-chairman; Mary Oakley, Sr. Class President; Leigh-Ann Deubler, Senator; Nancy Hazle, SGA Vice-President; Chuck Perkins, SGA President; Jackie Smith, SGA Treasurer.



KARATE



Hijah!! The WRAIN karate Club knows this exclamation well. The members had practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday night as well as Saturday mornings. At the beginning of the year the club put on a demonstration in the Rose Garden so that all could see what karate entails. The Club also entered a local tournament, where Donna Talbott won 2nd place in Kata.

This was the last year that WRAIN will have its own karate club but a class will be offered through the Recreation Center. Many thanks are extended to Norm Pregent, the instructor, for his time and effort.

Left to Right, *Front Row*: N. Keller, S. Kleschinsky, D. Talbott, R. Osmann, N. Pregent. *Back Row*: R. Tateishi, N. Brana, A. Schmidt, S. Allen.

WHAT IS A YEARBOOK?

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What is a yearbook? A yearbook is a trip down "memory lane" for most people. It is filled with the bind of pictures which bring gasps of astonishment, sighs, smiles, or laughter from its readers. It is the journalistic attempt to bring together as many of the important, special, funny, and sad events of an entire school year and combine them into a meaningful whole. The task of producing such a book belongs to the yearbook staff.

These students, with the help of their faculty advisors and yearbook representative, are responsible for creating a piece of work which represents a bind of pictorial diary of a very important year for them, their classmates, and others involved with academic life. At WRAIN, the staff of The Pledge begins early to prepare for the task they have volunteered to perform.





Left to Right, Front to Back: S. Simpliciano, S. Wirtz, L. Gnatiuk, C. Pinski, S. Kelley, S. Speidel, D. Ogletree, C. O'Neal, L. Ramos, A. Wallace, P. Shourds.



From the start of the school year, the co-editors work to plan the book, including the allotment of pages for each section, the theme of the copy, and the general outline of the finished product. Once these basic foundations have been established, other staff members start ordering pictures, writing appropriate headlines and copy and developing page layouts geared to bring important elements of student, faculty, academic and social life into focus. The reward comes when the work is finally done and the finished yearbook arrives from the publishers. At that point, the rush to meet deadlines and all of the problems associated with completing a yearbook become worthwhile. For then, even though the actual days are gone, the reminders of the past linger in the pages of the yearbook to cherish for a long time beyond.

— skk



Left to Right, *Front Row*: Large Chorus members — Kris Swanson, Hedi Dabkowska, Cornelia Frey, Liz Kindschi, Penny Spence, Laurie Capalbo, Susan Allen. *Row Two*: Syndi Ruffatto, Kathy Fidaleo, Sue Wirtz, Sue Kelley, Chris Whipple, Susan Cowden, Marilyn McConeghy, Jean Pompe, Maudi Flemister, Judi Strouse. *Back Row*: Ann Treleven, Deirdre Tateishi, Marilyn Strange, Mary Glenn, Donna Reed, Sharon Rinkliff, Rachel Goeres, Patrice Koch, Anita Schmidt.



HEARTS & VOICES IN MELODY

• • •

LARGE & SMALL CHORUS

Large chorus members focus on producing the annual winter and spring concerts at WRAIN. These students practice on a weekly basis under the leadership of their classmate-directors and elected faculty advisors in preparation for the two choral events. The winter and spring concerts which they present are open to the faculty, administrative staff, military officials and the general public.

Small chorus, however, serves a different purpose. These students are invited to sing at a variety of social events in the community and at WRAIN. Under the leadership of one student director, the chorus members practice as needed to prepare for the concerts which they are asked to perform at. These students act as unofficial representatives of WRAIN during many of the programs which they give for the public.

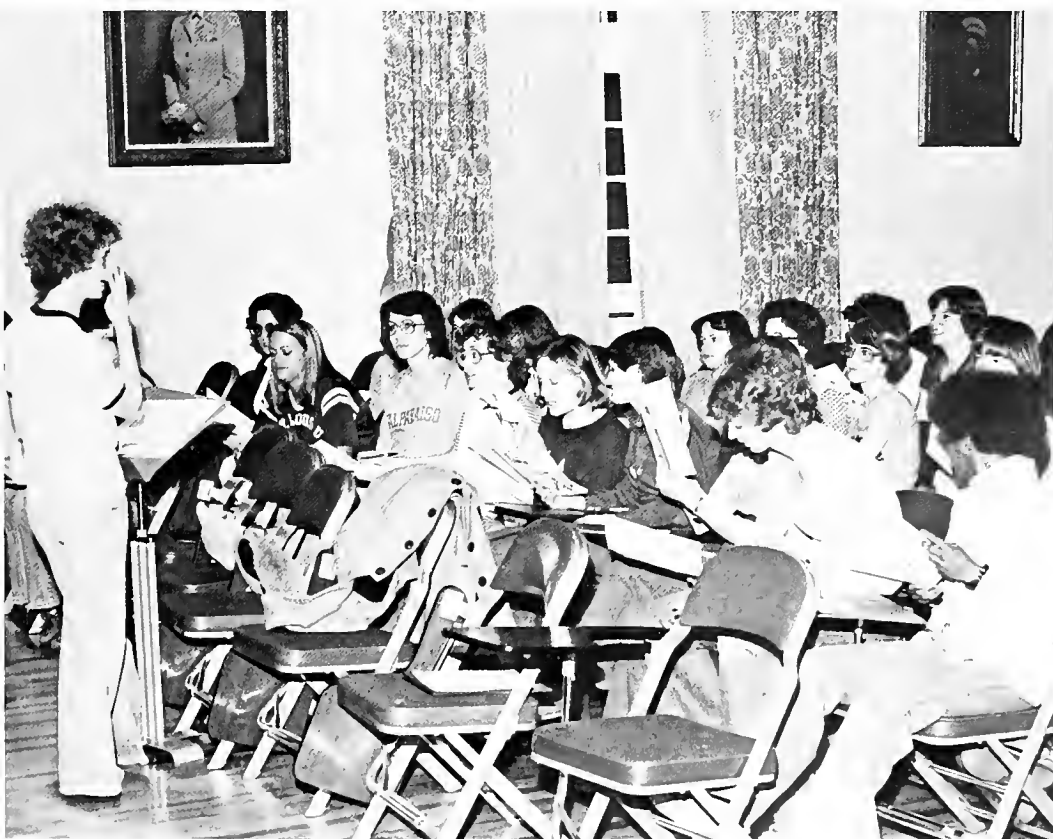
— skk



Left to Right, *Front Row*: Small Chorus members — Linda Icarangal, Sue Reinert, Bonnie Weible, Adele Whited, Lee Seegel, Kim Glover, Michelle Barrett, Betty Sauerbry. *Row Two*: Susan Simpliciano, Deb Kolberg, Deb Divelbiss, Kathy Fidaleo, Sharon Rinkliff, Deanne Purtell, Deborah Ross. *Back Row*: Kathy Connor, Ann Treleven, Sheree Cully, Leigh-Ann Deubler, Dina Sine, Judi Strouse.



TRAINING VOICES, PRACTICING SONGS, SINGING IN TUNE





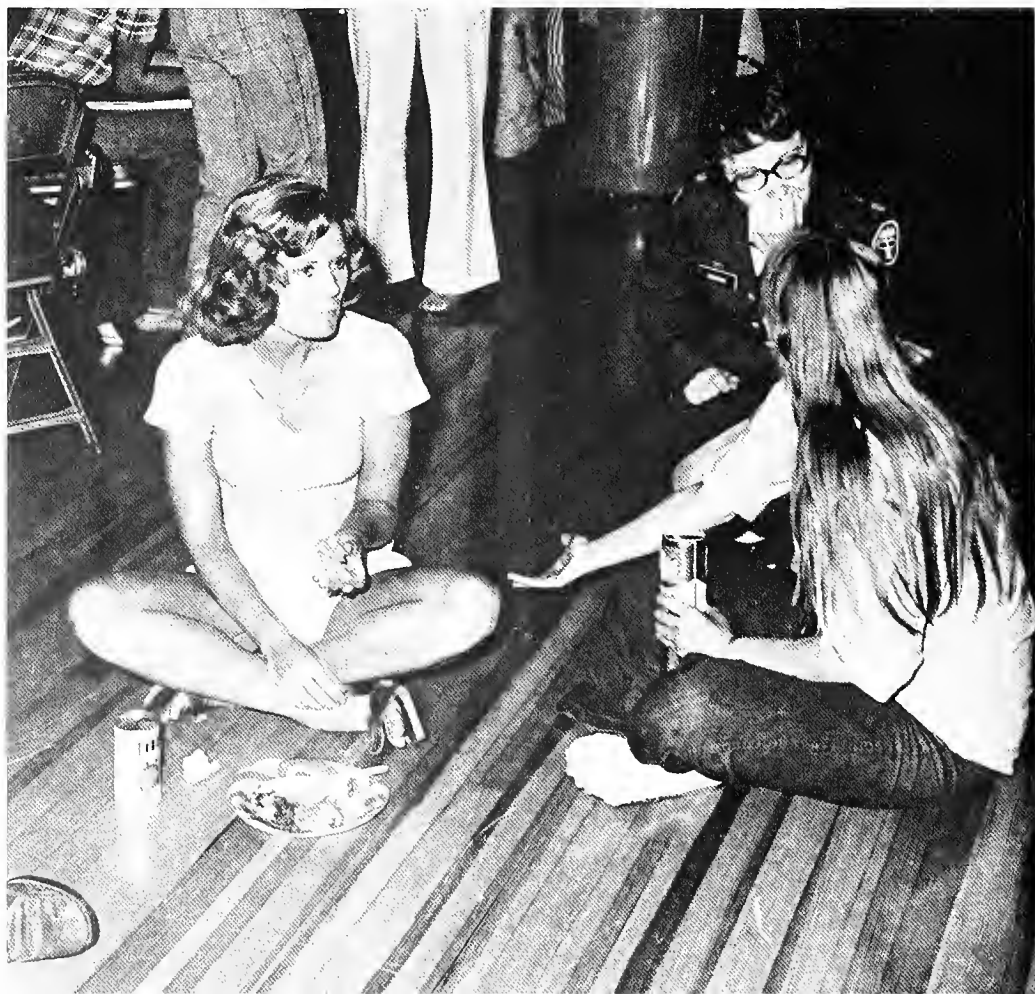
TO SING, TO PERFORM . . . IS HAPPINESS AND JOY



*... meeting new faces and learning new
... seeking the Great Pumpkin
... and
... in Delano Hall — 3pm*



A TIME FOR HELLO, A TIME FOR GOODBYE



Fall is usually the time at WRAIN for saying "hello" as faculty members, staff, and students come together for the start of another school year and meet new friends, instructors, and colleagues. For one individual however, fall was a time for saying "good-bye" to the people and the work she had been involved in over the past year. In September, CPT Kathleen O'Brien, WRAIN's educational coordinator, left her position to take on a new assignment as head nurse of the Walter Reed Army Hospital's cardiac care unit. A farewell party was given in her honor in appreciation of the work she had performed during her brief time as part of the WRAIN educational team.

CPT O'Brien's role while at WRAIN originally involved acting as a correspondent with the freshmen and sophomore students who were completing their course requirements "in the field" before coming to Walter Reed for the completion of their nurses' training. At CPT O'Brien's request, this role was expanded to allow her to work in the hospital with senior students — a job which she "thoroughly enjoyed."

A final element of her work here involved lending moral support to any student who needed it. As a former WRAIN student herself, CPT O'Brien was able to offer a very sympathetic ear.

To all students of the classes of 1977 and 1978, she offers these words of advice as they begin their Army nursing careers:

"All of you will be apprehensive in regards to your nursing ability, whether you know enough and can handle a ward. Give yourself time, at least two months, to get used to nursing. I think you'll begin to feel more confident each day." — skk



THE NIGHT SANTA VISITED WRAIN

One of the nicest traditions at WRAIN is the annual Christmas Potluck. The supper provides a time for friends to get together and gleefully describe what plans they have for Christmas vacation.

The food was supplied by the students and faculty of WRAIN. It was a smorgasboard of delight. There was chicken, potatoe salad, beans, casseroles, vegetables of every kind and desserts to even make the dieter cheat for awhile.

After supper the WRAIN Small Chorus sang several Christmas carols to set the mood. The evening was undoubtedly made complete with the arrival of Santa Claus and his WRAIN-deer.



St. Nick was his jolly self with an added comical aspect: his pants kept falling down. Santa proceeded to call out the names of the good girls and boys he had presents for, such as COL Johnson, COL Small, and CPT Hamer. He became especially nice when the girls sat on his lap or gave him a kiss.

After Santa had completed giving all the gifts, the students and faculty participated in singing Christmas carols. The old time favorites such as "Jingle Bells" were a must and were sung in anticipation of going home. As the evening drew to a close, everyone departed thinking of Christmas at home and the coming New Year. — lyr



What would it be like if Elvis Presley, the Fonz, the Andrew Sisters, the prom queen of 1953, and two hundred cool cats all showed up in one place? This was the setting for the junior-senior fifties dance.

Ducktails, leather-jackets, blue jeans, rolled up T-shirts, prom dresses, peddle-pushers, calf-length skirts, cashmere sweaters and sneakers were the rage. The dress was all original and quite authentic.



The crowd danced to the music of the "Blue Suede Shoes" who played Chuck Berry's greatest hits and many more rock-and-roll legends. The Andrew Sisters made a guest appearance and got the crowd singing to the sound of "The Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy." By this time the crowd was ready for action and the King himself appeared — Elvis. This was the highlight of the evening as the crowd, especially the girls, mobbed to the edge of the stage to grab a glimpse. The front row swooned as others tried to edge their way forward to touch his alluring body.



THE SWINGING 50'S RELIVED



After Elvis, the crowd was really ready to hit the dance floor. Couples were jitterbugging, shimmying, doing the jerk, the frog, the swim and even the bossa nova.

The evening ended at 1 o'clock with no one going home unhappy, except those with sore feet. Elvis faded into the night, the Fonz dropped off his girl and the prom queen went home to plan what to wear for next year's dance. — lyr





CHRISTMAS . . . COMES IN DECEMBER



This year's concert entitled "A Sentimental Christmas" was given on Sunday, 12 December at 7:00 pm. It featured a variety of yuletide selections performed by members of the two WRAIN choruses as well as vocal and instrumental pieces done by talented individuals from the student body. In addition, a special treat for the audience at this year's concert was provided by a group of deaf students from the Gallaudet College who interpreted the words to several Christmas carols with sign language as the chorus sang them.

The musical entertainment provided by the WRAIN choruses through "A Sentimental Christmas" served as a prelude to the Christmas season for students, faculty, and guests; creating a spirit of joy, nostalgia, and warmth. — skk





INTERMISSION

<i>Roundelay Noel</i>	Mermann & Yaung
<i>The Christmas Song</i>	Tarme & Wells
<i>soloists — Laurie Capalbo and Sheree Cully</i>	
<i>Dance of the Reed — Flutes</i>	Tchaikovsky
<i>Nancy Hazle and Dawn Jader</i>	
<i>Merry Christmas, Darling</i>	Richard Carpenter
<i>Sheree Cully, Accompanist — Sharan Rinkliff</i>	
<i>Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas</i>	Martin & Blane
<i>A Christmas Wish</i>	Ken Keese
<i>Hallelujah Chorus</i>	George F. Handel

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE CHORUS is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students of the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world. Authorized by Congress in 1864, Gallaudet College is attended by students from across the United States and around the world. The Choral group is open to all students on a voluntary basis. The main function of the Chorus has been to perform at Gallaudet commencement exercises.

*The class of 1978 . . . from small towns and
large cities . . . quiet . . . loud . . . studious
. . . procrastinating . . . adjusting to a new
existence and believing that "They Always Save
the Best for Last." — apw*



STRANGERS IN A STRANGE LAND



"No, it can't be!" . . . "Not this early in the morning!" . . . The sounds of . . . a plane landing(?) . . . must be a dream, reveille (this wasn't in the pamphlet) . . . CPT Marino yelling, "Fall out!" (just knew he was too nice to be trusted) . . . and seniors with fatigues banging on the door (it *must* be a dream!). "Put on my white top and blue skirt or pants! My hemline is eight inches above the knee!"



Still suffering from separation anxiety and *homesickness severum*, the class of 1978 was roused from peaceful (?) slumber at 0400 — the zombie hour. What a shock to double time down the hallways and sight senior storm troopers positioned at regular, evenly-spaced intervals shouting commands. (Help me, defense mechanisms!) Then out into the still morning air and seeing 110 other zombies in formation and realizing that you're the last one out! And then, learning to salute with an arm that's still asleep, marching and realizing you forgot your left-right-left, and singing "Don't Want to be a Navy Nurse" to the firm voice of an anonymous NCO who didn't know his left-right-left.



Walking into the auditorium, and smelling coffee, we realize something is brewing! Big sisters clapping and smiling change the indifferent outdoor spirit of discipline into one of warmth, friendship and welcome. Nevertheless, falling asleep on a chair was still a cozy idea until the curtains opened and "12 days of WRAIN" and "what not to wear to clinical" were displayed. After that, laughter and applause replaced the lost and confused feeling . . . and while snacking donuts afterward, we all knew that if this morning was an omen, it would be an unusual year! — apw





WHO, WHAT, WHERE, HOW, AND WHY



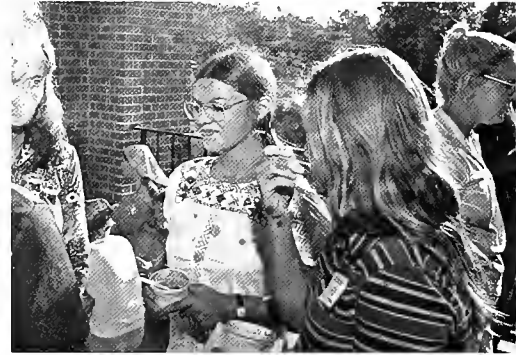
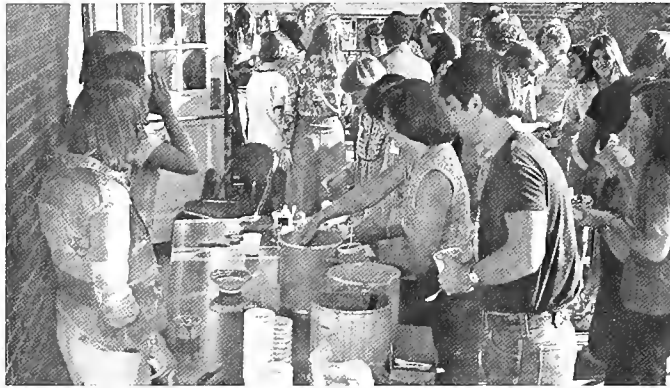
Orientation week . . . our first exposure to the faculty, administration and the over-zealous auditorium air conditioner. A week of Army "red tape" . . . registration (do I need a #2 pencil?) . . . ordering blazers, yearbooks, PDR's and S1 to 1SGT Anderson . . . interesting presentations or a great chance for a nap. Meet you behind Delano Hall and teach you

. . . how to put out a fire you should not have started with the electric range in your closet . . . yes, popcorn does burn . . . no, don't use CO₂ on popcorn! The first encounter with the social scene . . . Georgetown (too chic and expensive), Officer's Club (the Marines have landed!), and the Naval Yard (drive with a friend!) . . . alternatives in fellowship, bicycling and getting a phone installed QUICK! A week to become acquainted with a roommate and many new faces . . . putting up posters and plants to "wake up" your room . . . and realizing how much you miss an air conditioner in 90% humidity!

Exploring D.C. on the senior-charted bus. Small and big town minds mixed with out of state curiosity exposed to the heritage, history and majesty of D.C.'s panorama . . . Jefferson Monument, Capitol and D.C. traffic. — apw



ICE CREAM SOCIAL . . .





. . . WELCOME WRAIN DANCE

JUNIOR FACES



Eleanor Addotta



Susan Allen



Tracey Allison



Joan Angermuller



Diane Applegate



Marsha Astrike



Eva Barden



Sheila Baucum



Cassandra Baugher



Elizabeth Bradley



Marcella Bruce



Faye Burnett



Barbara Caffrey



Patty Cherry





Theresa Chevalier



Catherine Cook



Linda Cullinane



Stephanie Davis



Robin Dennis



Beatriz Dominguez



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Jaclynn Echard



Kim Enfinger



Lynn Fabish



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Barbara Falor



Kathryn Fidaleo



Pamela Fowler



William Frederick



Bonnie Fried



Rachel Garibay



Paula Garifalon



Lauren Gilchrist



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Patricia Hickey



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Kathleen Keegan



Deborah Kuykendall



Becky Lafontaine



Ella Lynch



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Janice McCluskey



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Denise Ogletree



Janice Olsen



Heidi Olson



Claudine O'Neal



Nina Page



Kim Peoples



Marilyn Perry



Mary Phelps



Catherine Pinski



Bette Porter



Deanna Purtell



Linda Ramos



Donna Reed



Patricia Rukas



Margaret Santoro



Betty Sauerbry



Loretta Schlachta



Cedar Schultz



Patricia Shourds



Dina Sine



Laurette Smetana



Jacqueline Smith



Paul Smith



Sharon Speidel



Mary Spratt



Pamela Stutzlein



Kathleen Stockman



Jane Streeper



Denise Stroud



Heidi Thompson



Ann Treleven



Carol Van Leeuwen



Cathy Viera



Judy Von Allmen



Arthur Wallace



Ann Warren



Bonnie Weible



Laura Wesley



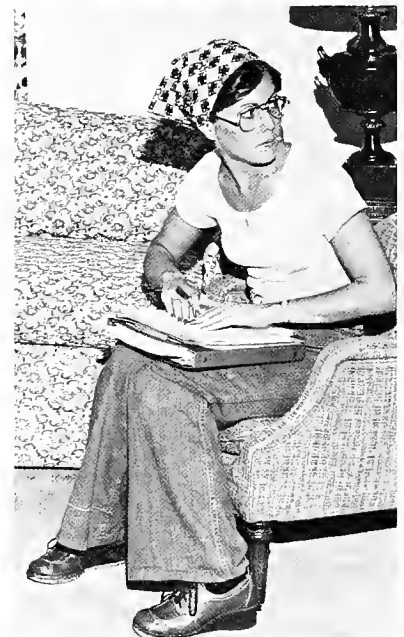
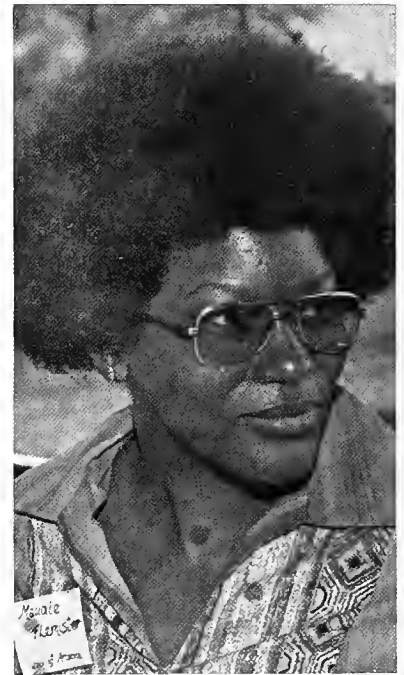
Barbara Zimov



Sheryl Zunich



The easygoing activities of orientation week soon became the "reality shock" of academics. Teams 1, 2, and 4 passed out team syllabuses with objectives, piles of handouts were distributed, term paper became a bad word, and we were soon exceeding our normal parameters of dynamic equilibrium! Then came the first, second, and third degree small group sessions, IPR in ADL, Dr. Ashmore's "cohesive" lectures and 47 tape recorders died during a 1-to-1. But with the work came the escapes . . . extended 5 minute breaks checking the message board (did he call?) and mailbox (empty again!) to searching for the elusive "handsome prince" at the Officer's Club (and realizing how young you really were!) and trying to get as far away from Delano Hall as feasibly possible.





JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

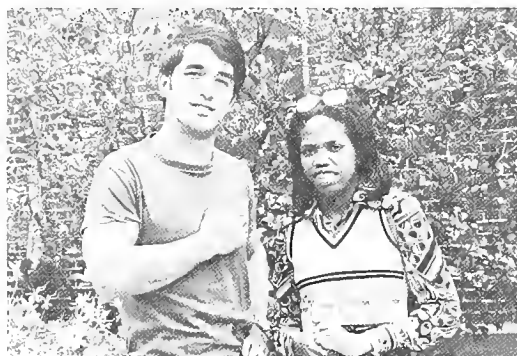
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Maudie Flemister	Juli Reconnu
Elijah Gilreath	Donna Sirois
Kim Johnson	Mark Skidmore
Samuel Latouche	Sally Trapp
	Diane Wright



Friendships were nurtured and we all learned about anxiety, the general adaptation syndrome, and Luckmann & Sorensen — together! The first evaluation tool was voted the semester's most frustrating all-night event as we learned the trials of self-appraisal! With clinical, we received our share of IPR in wards and waiting rooms and found out how many lonely people there were in hospitals. After clinical, an afternoon nap became the favorite pastime. By semester's end, we were tired and tense but aware of our "I can't take it anymore" days, flaky study habits and the value of friends in a time of need. It had been a long first semester . . . we had changed . . . and we were **READY** for a Christmas vacation without IPR!

Minimester . . . spare time . . . CPT Hammond's first lecture (no one else wanted to do it!) and her guidance through Mastery 1 through 6 . . . dosage forms ("ung"?). . . "wear shorts to class" and popular needle stories (did you hear about . . .) . . . boredom but **NO** evaluation tools! . . . a new President . . . and finally, (need a ride to National Airport) and see you on 7 February! — apw

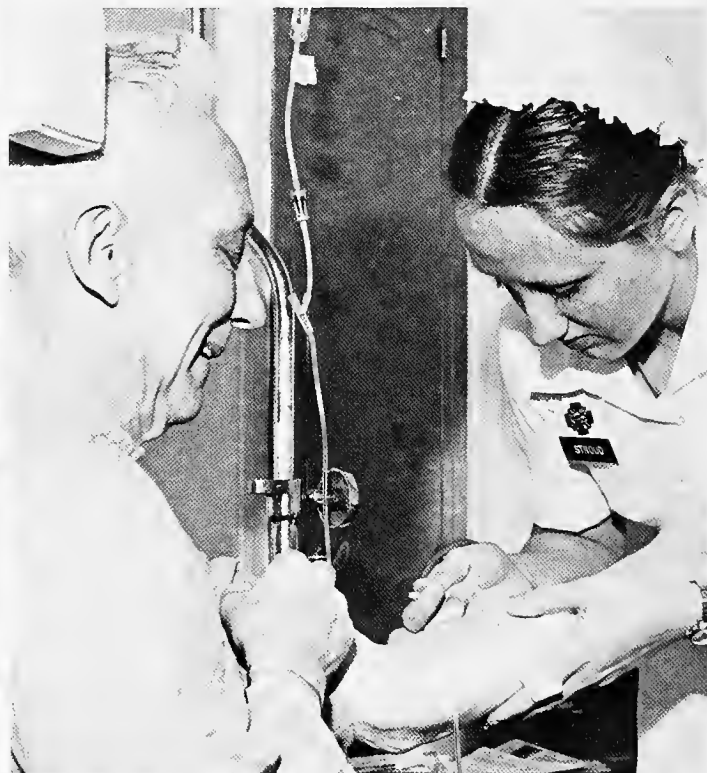
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left to Right: Denise Ogletree, Vice-President; Virginia Mouras, Secretary; Art Wallace, President; Yolanda Gray, Treasurer; Jan McCluskey, Social Chairman; CPT Watson, Sponsor (not pictured).



IPR, ASSESSMENT





SKILLS LAB





MINIMESTER

FOR STUDENTS, FROM AN INSTRUCTOR WRITTEN DURING MASTERY FOUR

Dear Lord,

You see Your children sitting here
Each one intent on what they do
(Is it sixty into one or is it sixty times the one)?
Some of them, Lord, have studied hard —
You've seen them work with me —
They know it in that small, old porch —
How is it that they have trouble here in this old room?

I think for some, Dear Lord, the fact is this —
In that little porch it's not a grade —
They're not competing there.
It's just that in this different room
There is a kind of stress —
It says **COMPETE, PASS, THIS IS IT, YOU HAVE TO DO IT**
HERE.

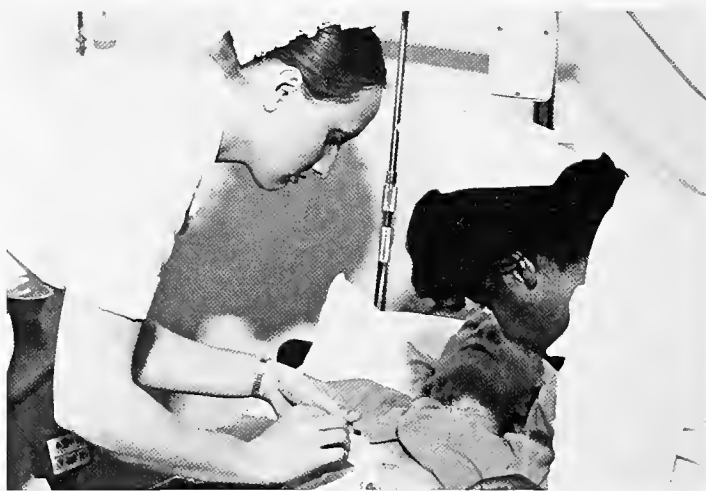
What I'm asking Lord, I guess You know
Please take away that stress —
Turn this old room
Into that old porch
Don't let them feel they must compete
Just help them work it through — Please

The others, too, Dear Lord,
I'd like to see them pass
But, Sir, I don't much sympathize
For help they have not asked.
Perhaps their need is for the stress —
Maybe that's how they will make it through.

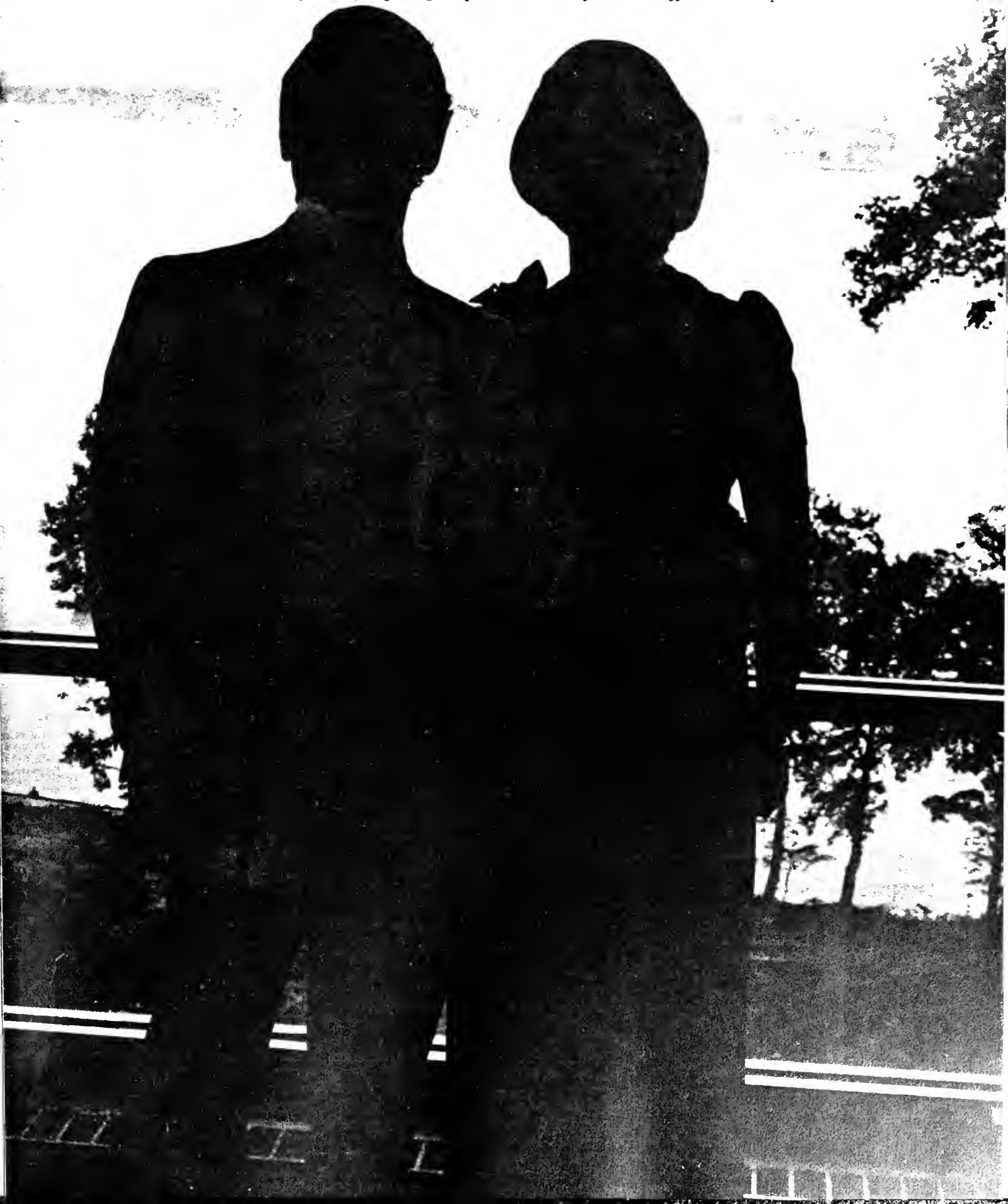
Oh, yes, I want them all to pass
But I'd like to change a few things 'round —
I'd like to see the "sure ones" — a little more insecure.
And for those who are so insecure
Dear Lord, this thing I ask —
It's for a little bit more confidence
So that these exams may be
IN THE PAST.

Yes, Sir, I'll work on it some more
Back to the drawing board —
Patience, Lord, is what I need —
I know we'll all get through.
Thank you, Sir, for listening
And helping out my kids.
— JEH 18 January 1977

IMPLEMENTATION



*Escaping to the 50's and Elvis . . . 77 days left! . . . Hawkeye
and Hot Lips at the O-Club . . . Slides from the past and John
Denver . . . starch and fluting . . . the final two-class picnic
. . . and the joys of Spring captured in a formal affair. — apw*





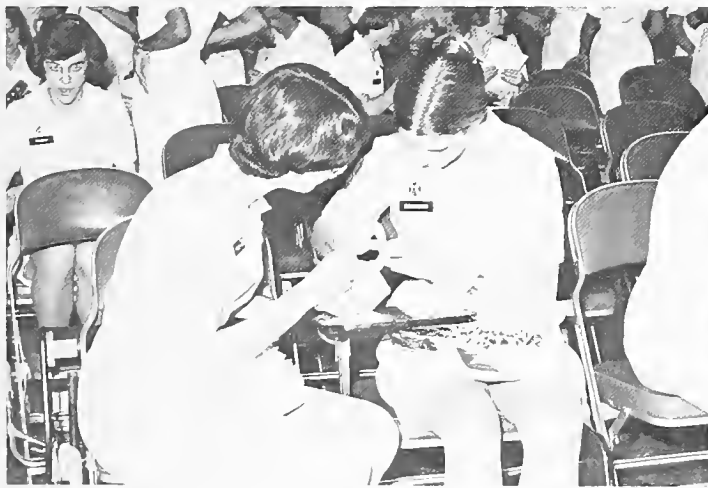
FLUTING '77



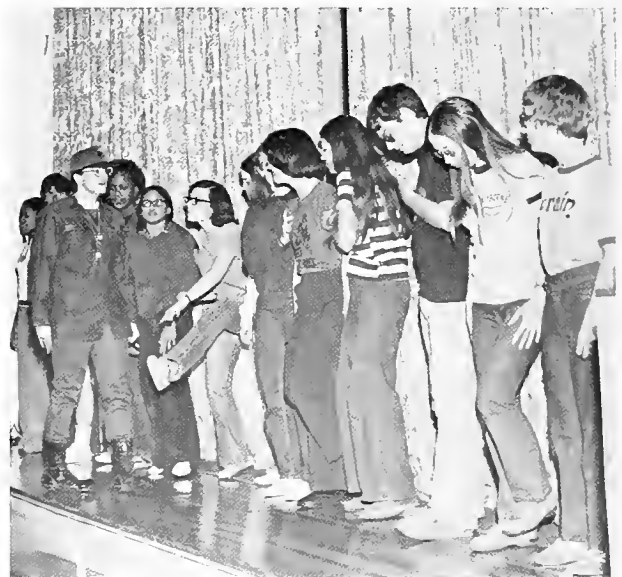
Fluting, the traditional ruffling of the nursing caps, is always a very special event here at WRAIN. For the junior students, fluting symbolizes jumping the first large hurdle of nursing school and a professional career. This is also a time when the junior and senior class can come together to share their feelings and develop closer relationships.

This year at the fluting ceremony, the seniors performed their famous rendition of "The 12 Days of WRAIN," skits of clinical and home visits and Deborah Deitch sang "Look Wider Still."

Each junior received a lit candle and a copy of "The Pledge" from a senior. This pledge symbolizes the aspirations of the students here at WRAIN and was recited by all. A highlight of the evening was the capping of the male students. This symbolized their acknowledgement in a primarily female profession. Later the seniors showed the juniors how to ruffle their caps properly and refreshments were served to all. — lyr



JUNIORS PREPARE SENIORS FOR THEIR FUTURES





It was planned for a month. Secret planning sessions in conference rooms on early Saturday mornings and under-cover rehearsals in student rooms and the auditorium. The creative talents of the junior class were assembled to plan the traditional farewell to the seniors in the Senior Brass Party.

The creative "think tank" — Faye Burnett, Lynn Fabish, Kathy Fidaleo, Cathy Cook, Donna Reed, Ann Treleven, Beth Bradley and Art Wallace — spent several hours brainstorming to create the five skits in the assembly. The San Antonio medley revealed the humorous aspects of bivouac, drill and ceremony, proper saluting and the compass course (is that tree following us?). Then the song of "Delano" recalled the images and sounds of the past two years, from no parking space to soap suds and GEN Bob. Visiting a troubled community family caused problems for Maudie Flemlister as she encountered some familiar domestic chaos and breakdowns in communication. The dramatic entrance of the Mickey Mouse club, alias Faculty Follies '77, contributed their message in "We Taught You Everything We Know" as LTC Vineys, MAJ Boaz, MAJ Brice, CPT Hamer, CPT Hammond, CPT Rollings, CPT Stabingas, and Mrs. Guterrez were applauded as the comedy hit of the night. Then the mood changed as the silent nostalgic thoughts and memories of two years at WRAIN were captured as John Denver's song, "Poems, Prayers, and Promises," accompanied Betty Sauerbry's coordinated slide presentation. The climax of the evening — the awarding of the brass (*sans* cadeusus due to local shortage) was heightened by the accompanying songs and cheers of the Junior "Broom Squad" who created a tunnel for the "nearly" first lieutenants of the class of 1977. And the message of this event, as well as the approaching graduation and commissioning ceremonies, was captured in the last line of the class poetry selection: "Look well . . . to this day!" — apw

SENIOR COUNTDOWN

"77 Day" is a milestone in the lives of senior students who are graduating from WRain. It is the point in their four years of college when they are exactly seventy-seven days from graduation — the ceremony which honors all of the work, worry, joy, and pain necessary to complete school.

Traditionally, "77 Day" has been celebrated with a party planned exclusively for senior students. At the party, drinking, eating, singing, and laughter serve as a toast to the days which have been successfully passed and to the ones which are left before graduation. It is a time for forgetting the pressures of student life and for musing about the future. Students also reminisce about the past experiences they have come through together — the times that they never thought they would survive but which are now history.

From the "vantage point" of 77 Day, the rest of the time till graduation seems short. The serious countdown to the "big day" begins and students start to fully believe that the end of their undergraduate college career is in sight. — skk



Senior class uniform inspections at WRAIN take on the qualities of a scavenger hunt and an adult-style show and tell session. Initially, many individuals are confronted with the task of locating a variety of items which are required to be "in uniform." This job presents a real challenge to students as they rush from store to store in the local area. The WRAIN "grapevine" buzzes with information about where to find plain black pumps, Class A hats, and assorted pieces of Army "brass."

Once a complete Class A uniform is achieved, the student faces the job of learning how to wear the uniform properly in order to pass the show and tell session or as it is commonly called, "greens" inspection. A central part of these sessions is being able to face one's self in the mirror without wondering who the person staring back from the glass is. Once this obstacle is crossed, other issues such as how to stand so that there are no wrinkles in the back of the jacket and how to place the various pins, name tags and ribbons properly, become important. With some luck however, students finally reach the final goal — to have all uniform pieces correctly aligned, ironed, and fitted in time for commissioning. — skk



THE MAKING OF A FIRST LIEUTENANT



USO SHOW



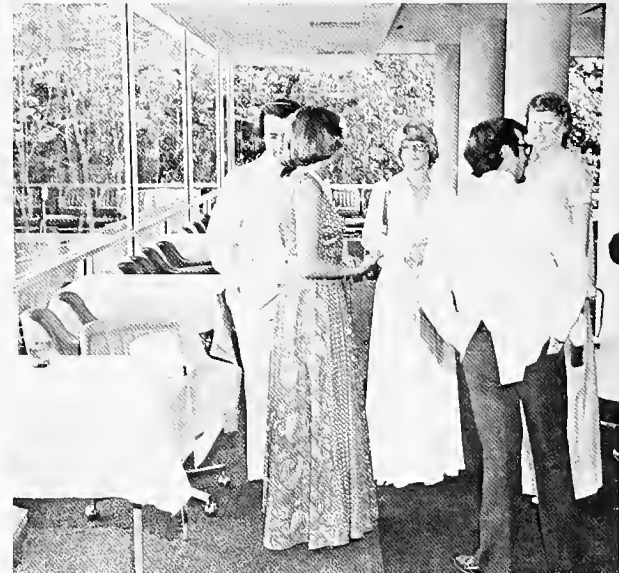
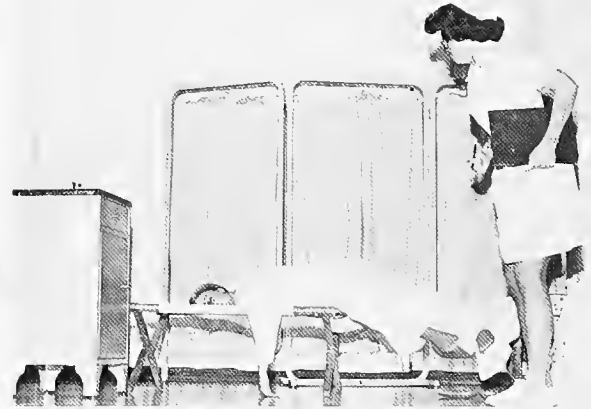
A powerful, unifying spirit; 150 determined cast members; and a patient director, CPT Hamer, all made the 1977 USO Show an enjoyable escape and a colorful presentation of the resident talent at Delano Hall. Seven weeks of sacrificed weekends and finding a niche in the auditorium so one could laugh and enjoy the rehearsals contributed to the wonderful diversion of the USO experience.

The musical accompaniment of Nancy Hazle, Sharon Rinkliff, Chris Whipple, and Jean Pompe set the tone of the show with a medley of tunes which would accompany the acts throughout the production. Then Art Wallace, master of ceremonies, greeted the audience with a cordial, "Wilkommen." The theme of the entire show, "Brotherhood of Man," was sung by the entire cast as they marched in in an impressive picture of uniformity in their maroon blazer attire. The show was filled with individual and collected talents but the most popular crowd-pleaser was the synchronized tap dancing of the "Tappers" in "Anchors Aweigh," a nostalgic reminder of the World War II "get-them-in-the-Navy-with-pretty-girls" campaign. And thanks to the direction of CPT Stabingas, who transformed a group of women who had never tap-danced before into a coordinated and polished routine, the act provided a colorful and impressive introduction to the second act. *The rest of the show can be summarized as being about a "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" who was "By My Side" when he stated "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." He was informed that "People" in the "Rags Handtime Symphony" often found it easy to start the day with a "Hula of Hawaii." The boy retorted that this wasn't possible because he was always sleeping and "California Dreamin'," yelling "Anchors Aweigh" in the Pacific Ocean. Whereupon the lad's social activities were focused upon when he was told that "There is Nothing Like a Dame" but to be wary of those dames who state "I Am Woman — You Are Man" because they had a tendency to "Wash (Their) Man Right Out of Their Hair," especially after a poorly-received "Lovers Medley." The boy, totally confused and hugging his bugle close, said "You Must Have Stepped Out of a Dream" because "If I Had a Hammer," I would proclaim "Let There Be Peace!"*

Of course, it wasn't easy: singing a song staying with the tune; using your peripheral vision under a black light and realizing you forgot to raise your arm; finding your costume under the ominous glow of a backstage red light; remembering your lines; changing and hoping none of the men were peeking; wearing an elaborate dress and appearing sophisticated (while biting your tongue!) in a "dream;" and saying those punch lines which had no "punch." But in the end, it was the simple fact that we were working — AND having a good time together — that resulted in an entertaining production, which was enjoyed by the large audiences on March 25, 26 1977, and which became an unforgettable part of our WRain memories. — apw



BROTHERHOOD OF MAN



Friday, April 29th was a night to remember for many students at WRAIN and their guests. The occasion . . . ? The annual spring dinner dance which was held jointly this year by the junior and senior classes.

For the people in attendance, the evening was filled with a number of special qualities. The setting was beautiful; the Ft. Belvoir Officers' Club was aglow on the inside with bright lights and colors while outside, attractive scenery including a view of the Potomac River could be observed. The food was plentiful, well-prepared, and delicious. The drinks and laughter flowed freely throughout the night. And finally, the dancing was accompanied by a pleasant mixture of fast and slow selections which encouraged participants to take their places on the dance floor.

The evening owed its success to the work of several individuals and to the spirit of the junior and senior class members who purchased tickets and attended the event. Sue Charles, senior class social chairman, assumed much of the responsibility for making the arrangements necessary for the occasion. She also did a great deal to advertise the dance and promote student interest. Other class members assisted with ticket sales and publicity. Their enthusiasm which accompanied the planning and implementation of the dinner dance was an important factor in making the event a memorable one. — skk



SPRING ELEGANCE

Hawkeye was there sipping punch (WOW, what a punch!) from the IV tube and finding potato chips in a (it better be sterilized!) bedpan. It was WRAIN's 4077th MASH party, located in the WRAMC Officer's Club ballroom on 29 April 77, and another chance to indulge in the enjoyable art of masquerade. To make it attractive, men from Ft. Belvoir, Naval Academy and local fraternities at Maryland were invited. Costumes which included scrub outfits, patient gowns, surgeon caps, well-worn fatigues and even sheets were worn by most of the crowd to create the illusion of yet another MASH escapade.

The WRAIN MASH party was the brainchild of CPT Watson and efficiently organized by Sharon Speidel and Jan McCluskey, MASH co-chairpersons; Jackie Echard, equipment acquisition and decorations; Paul Smith, food; and a number of dedicated juniors who assisted with both decorating and planning.

Scenes from the party included Klin-ger, alias the red-dressed Randy Caltrid-er, who entered to an enthusiastic welcome and received an "enduring" kiss from an overzealous Marine, as the strains of "Suicide is Painless" started the party. The DJ had caused some anxiety by arriving late from Richmond but made up for his tardiness by playing a good selection of dance songs and staying an hour late.



Hot Lips'
Powder Room



UNITY OF THE ARMY NURSE CORPS



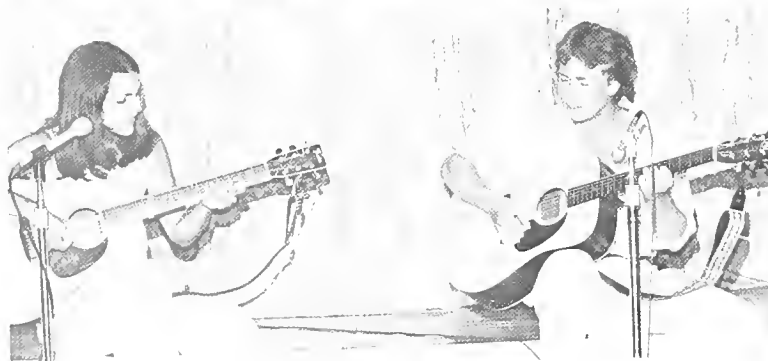
The "hot" item of the night was the kissing booth which became the residence of Hot Lips belonging to John Ludwig, Art Wallace, Chuck Perkins, Paul Smith, Randy Caltrider, Steve Allen, U-know-who, Jan McCluskey, Helen Chico, Sue Charles, Sue Knoebel, Nancy Jordan, Barbara Zimov, Maudie Flemister, and Jackie Echard, who all raised a total of \$35 for the junior class kitty with a display of ID control at 25¢ a mini-seduction! Meanwhile, the dance floor became a swirling mass of sterile green and white.

A feeling of unity in being an Army nurse, and enjoying the MASH role, pervaded the room as we wiped the sweat off our brows (these gowns are hot!); searched out pockets for another quarter; and warily picked one more chip from a bedpan! — apw



The spring semester of a college student's last year of school typically emerges as a time of looking to the future, making plans, and forming hopes for the days ahead. In tune with this feeling, members of the WRAIN choruses and selected individuals from the student body attempted to transform their dreams into song as they presented "High Hopes," the annual spring concert.

The concert emerged with the musical efforts of the students and the help of the lighting and stage crews, who added the necessary technical elements of the production, as an entertaining success for all who attended the performance. — skk





STUDENTS SING OF HIGH HOPES

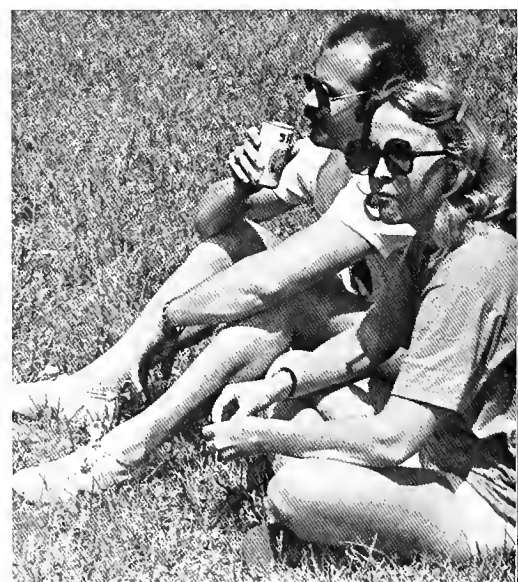
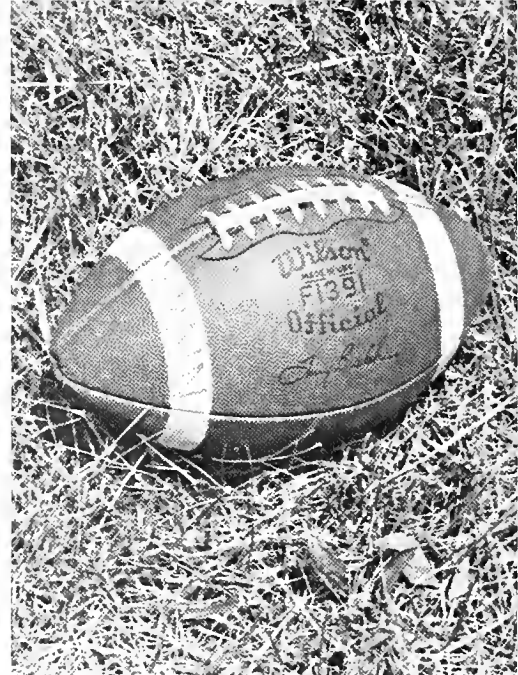


In May, the typical WRAIN student was beginning to show the wear-and-tear of a long semester. Spring and graduation fever was affecting the juniors' and seniors' performances respectively, and the days became long and endless. Fortunately, the WRAIN Picnic on 21 May was the prescribed shot of epinephrine which provided a day of camaraderie, food and sports events under the hot sun at Forest Glen.

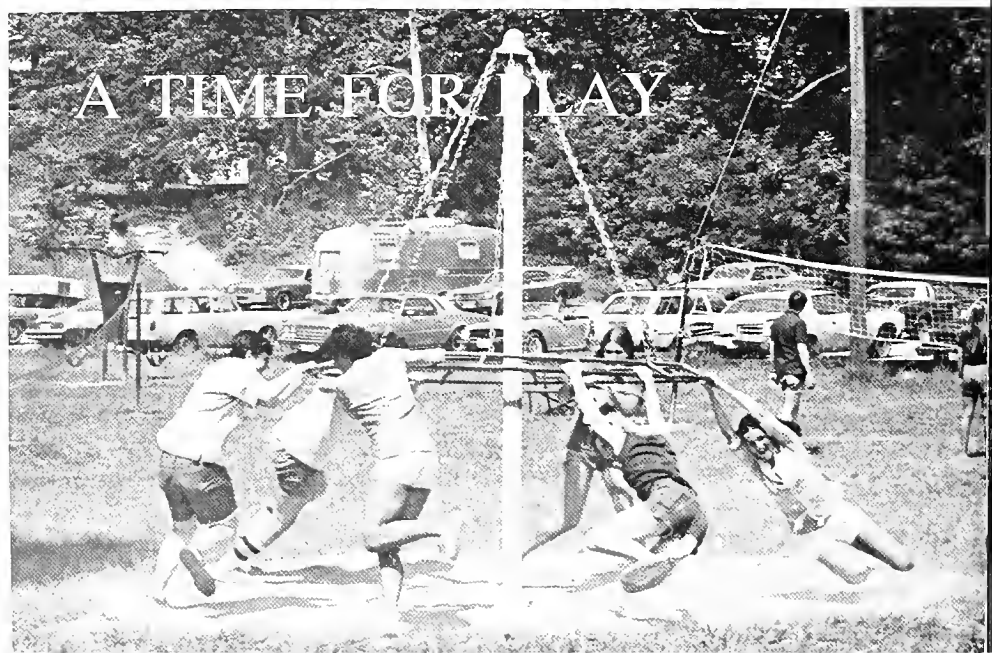
Maudie Flemister and Randy Caltrider, SGA social chairmen, planned the day's activities with meticulous care; they didn't want anyone to be thirsty or hungry! Meanwhile, the day's activities started at 1300 when the junior football team, quarterbacked by Art Wallace (with plays diagrammed on index cards!), threw two touchdown passes to Denise Stroud and ran for another to lead the small and scrappy Junior Rogues to a 21-7 victory over the larger but slower Senior Meanies. It was a hard game which resulted in a prognosis of bruises and sore bodies, and juniors ribbing seniors for a week.


The starving masses were catered to by a barrage of grilled hamburgers, potato salad, carrots and baked beans which disappeared quickly once the aroma of grilled beef whifted through the air. With their appetites satiated, the crowd observed the Faculty softball team, mysteriously filled with recently recruited non-faculty types, come from behind in the 7th inning to topple the Students 6-5. A protest was immediately lodged by the students but was lost in transit.

The picnic was described as a great escape from the pressures of a heavy study weekend; it was also the last chance for both classes and faculty to have an enjoyable time as a group in an informal setting. Judging by the "flight of the frisbees," the laughing and joking, and satisfaction of hearty appetites, it was accurately assessed that a *good* time was had by ALL! — apw



A TIME FOR WORK, AND





Class of '77 . . . two years behind and three to go . . . leadership, responsibility and independence looming ahead . . . away from the friends and security of Delano Hall . . . and entering the big, wide world — prepared and ready! — apw

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (Left to Right)
Sue Charles, Social Chairman
Mary Oakley, Class President
Marilyn McConeghy, Class Vice-President
Laurie Sleight, Class Treasurer

Kathryn Abrahamson
California State University, Los Angeles

Small group, group process, O'Clubs, the Pit and Richard are Kathy's memories of WRAIN. With interests in tennis, dancing, suntanning, and hops via MAC, she plans to pursue a M.S. in Pediatric Nursing. "Baby, the 'WRAIN' must fall," but good luck Class of '78!"

Mary Ellen Aitken
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Some of Mary's many interests include bikeriding, sewing, and the theater. Her WRAIN memories are times when things were always done at the last minute, long distance phone calls, and talking forever with good friends. Mary is looking forward to a future of hard work and play.

Cathy Lu Alberts
Ohio State University, Columbus

Among Cathy's interests are photography, stained glass, and short wave radio. Her memories of WRAIN range from taking her first BP to observing open heart surgery. Cathy plans to find a nice nine-to-five doctor's office job.

Steven D. Allen
Colorado State University, Ft. Collins

A member of Karate Club and the USO show cast, Steve enjoys flying, skiing, and beer. He has fond memories of a "weekend in New England," the "pit crew," and getting his expert field medical badge. His future goal is to gain 300 lbs. and to be the first male Chief of the ANC.

Beverly Anderson (not pictured)
Portland State University, Oregon

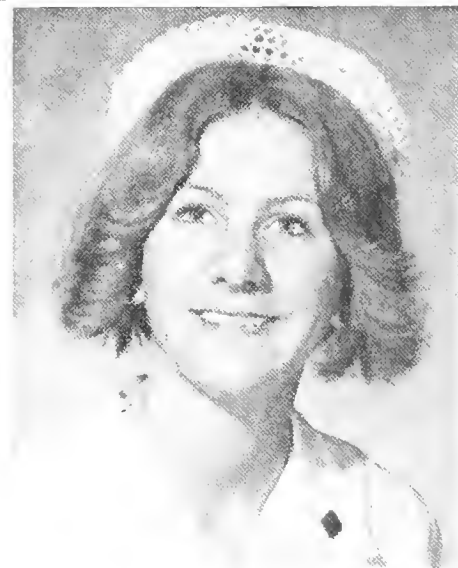
With interests in flowers, plants, hiking, and camping, Beverly will always remember her search for a "one-to-one" and meeting the man who eventually became her husband. She aspires to grow with the profession of nursing.

Joell E. Archibald
Brigham Young University & Weber State College, Utah

Sewing, cooking, hiking, skiing, tennis and horseback riding are among Joell's interests. Future endeavors will begin with her first assignment at Madigan. She plans on going into O.R. nursing and having lots of kids!

Diana M. Bailey
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

"Dee" has been an active participant in the large chorus while at WRAIN. Her interests include tennis and skiing.



Kathryn Abrahamson
 Cathy Alberts
 Joell Archibald

Mary Aitken
 Steven Allen
 Diana Bailey



Robin Bailey
University of Florida, Gainesville

A member of the USO show cast, "The Rob's" hobbies are skiing and studying. Her memories of WRAIN include The Don and her gang, "IPRing" at the O'Club, Toasted Almonds, and sharing "The Pal."

Michelle Elizabeth Barrett
Arizona State University, Tempe

An active member of small chorus, Michelle's hobbies are tennis and horseback jumping. With future goals to receive a M.S. in ICU nursing and a B.A. in animal agriculture and to raise and train horses, she will always remember the "closeness among the class members that will last through out our life due to many shared experiences."

Beth M. Battista
University of Maryland, College Park

Known as "Ostentacious" to her friends, Beth will always remember calling Dr. F for a date, driving out to Quantico, and racing a corvette down 14th St. at 4:00 am. With interests in learning how to cook and sew, she plans to get married to her Marine and to become a southern belle.

Kathryn Balz
University of Washington, Seattle

Kathy enjoys water and snow skiing, embroidery, and sleeping. Reminiscing, WRAIN has meant early morning wake-ups, comforting someone who's troubled, and realizing just how *much* she wanted to be a nurse. Her future entails marriage and obtaining a M.S. — possibly in cardiac care. Her advice to the juniors: "Hang in there, baby!"

Michael J. Boucher
University of New Hampshire, Durham

A member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, OCF and the USO show stage crew, Mike's interests are camping, hunting, fishing, and books (especially bible studies). "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith; in the future there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the Righteous Judge, will award to me on that day; and not only to me, but also to all who have loved His appearing." 2 Timothy 4: 7,8

Nancy Brana
Mount Saint Mary College, Newburg, New York

During her 2 years at WRAIN, Nancy has participated in the Karate Club.



Robin Bailey
Beth Battista
Michael Boucher

Michelle Barrett
Kathryn Balz
Nancy Brana

Randall Richard Caltrider
Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia

Star gazing on the sun roof with friends, "pit" parties, Betty B., the O'Club, studying for Concepts with Bev, and a crush on Helen are Randy's favorite memories of WRAIN. A member of the USO Show cast, 1977 Pledge staff, Social Committee, and treasurer of SGA, he plans to pursue a M.S. in Pediatric Nurse Practitioner. His interests include stamp collecting, photography, and guitar.

Laurie Jo Capalbo
University of Utah, Salt Lake City

A member of small and large chorus and the University of Maryland Evaluation Committee, Laurie's interests are music, backpacking and Fromm. Her memories of WRAIN include 20-page bibs and Mrs. Rankin on the buzz box at 2200 saying "Is your guest parked in the Circle?" She plans to pursue OB or ER nursing at "Carolina in the pines."

Lois Ann Carmon
University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Lois spends free time sewing, jogging, reading, and doing needlepoint. She can remember her first one-to-one, bus rides to NORC, the 5:30 alarm clock, and group projects. Then there was commuting from West Point for classes and asking, "Joan . . . when's the next rest area?" Plans for Lois include getting married in the summer of '77 and specializing in OR nursing.

Sherry Rebecca Chapman
James Madison University, Virginia

Sherry is a member of Sigma Theta Tau. Leisure time gives her an opportunity to read novels. Aspirations for the future involve obtaining a M.S. in Psychiatric nursing.

Susanna Livingston Charles
University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Sue, our Senior class social chairman, will always remember evaluations, The Club, sleeping through a date, Florida, foreign sports cars, the pit, and Team 4 parties. She is interested in tropical fish, needlepoint, and bicycling. She plans to obtain a M.S., a P.H.D., make general, live long and enjoy herself.

Deborah Ida Sue Chester
South Dakota State University, Brookings

While at WRAIN, Debbie was involved with the handicapped swimming program and the USO Show. She enjoys playing guitar. Her memories include driving to West Point on weekends, running around Walter Reed to keep fit, hopping to Hawaii, going to the beach and coming back with sunpoisoning. She is planning for a June 11th wedding.



Randall Caltrider
Lois Carman
Susanna Charles

Laurie Capalbo
Sherry Chapman
Deborah Chester



Helen M. Chico
East Carolina University, North Carolina

Helen's interests are reading, traveling, swimming, and partying. Her memories of WRAIN include picnics, popcorn and trips to OSU, new car mania, singing with Mark & Sal, Florida, discussions in Rm. 55, small groups, Friday's at the Club, and the USO Show.

Susanne M. Conley
University of Maryland, Baltimore

While at WRAIN, Sue was involved with the handicapped swimming program. She enjoys all sports, sewing, plants and being a Navy wife. Team 4 of junior year is what Sue remembers from WRAIN. Her future plans are to "be the best nurse I can!"

Kathleen M. Connor
College of St. Catherine, St. Paul

Kathy contributed her time and talent to the USO Show and small chorus while at WRAIN. She remembers guessing about the food in the mess hall, Mrs. Rankin's all calls, midnight trips to IHOP after evening clinical, sharing problems with her "bathroom buddy," and MASH in the pit.

Susan Cowden
Ohio State University, Columbus

Susan was an active member of the large chorus while at WRAIN. She enjoys music, traveling and reading. Remembering WRAIN, Susan says, "It's been great, but I'm ready to move on." Her goal is to be a great nurse.

Sheree Lee Cully
University of Toledo, Ohio

An active participant in large and small chorus and the USO Show, Sheree is interested in singing and needlework. She will always remember her suitemate, a rocking chair and Pooh bear, weekends in Cincinnati, hair frosting parties, a special Marine, and chorus concerts. Future plans include traveling and being the best nurse she can — possibly specializing in oncology.

Hedi Dabkowska
Adelphi University, Garden City, New Jersey

A member of large chorus, Hedi's interests include tennis, dancing, and reading. She will always remember the three musketeers at the Navy Yard, many all-nighters and too much coffee, friends to share happiness and the tears, ASO and the "WRAIN Syndrome," and a hop to Europe.



Helen Chico
Kathleen Connor
Sheree Cully

Susanne Conley
Susan Cowden
Hedi Dabkowska

Deborah Gail Deitch
Villanova University, Pennsylvania

Debbie has been active in small chorus, the USO Show, and has been elected as class historian. Interests include singing, piano, traveling and politics. WRAIN holds memories of team 4, the evaluation tool, care plans, the "3 D's plus," and good friends. She plans to continue developing her vocal talent and possibly becoming a surgical nurse.

Leigh-Ann Deubler
University of Colorado, Boulder

With interests in camping, hiking, backpacking, cooking, and eating, Leigh-Ann has participated in small chorus, the USO Show, SGA, and OCF while at WRAIN. Those interminable group meetings, baking oatmeal cookies, softball games, goofing around with Deb and Kolberg, and climbing "my" tree comprise some of her WRAIN memories.

Debra Jean Divelbiss
University of Iowa, Iowa City

Small chorus, SGA, and the USO Show were Deb's extracurricular activities. Outside interests include camping, needlework, and music. Deb remembers fun times with Leigh-Ann and Kolberg, softball games, and being a patient at "Walter Wonderful." She plans to specialize in OB or PEDS nursing.

Janet Eagan
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Katrinka Eckhardt
University of Washington, Seattle

Katrinka's future goal is to learn how to fly. She enjoys anything outdoors, dark men, and foreign languages. "Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." — Helen Keller.

Kathleen C. Fagan
Montana State University, Bozeman

Kate's interests are skiing, sewing, and partying. With memories of "Happy Hours," 'M' Lot Whistles, West Point and a lack of a checkbook balance, she plans to work in the OR and to become a ski bum.



Deborah Deitch
 Debra Divelbiss
 Katrinka Eckhardt

Leigh-Ann Deubler
 Janet Eagan
 Kathleen Fagan



Mary Firsching
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Amy Fisher
New Mexico State University, Las Cruces

During her 2 years at WRAIN, Amy has been active in the large chorus, the Unit Fund Council, and the USO Show. Some of her interests are tennis, music, hiking, history and sewing. In the future, Amy plans to specialize in OR nursing.

Joan Kay Fraser
Arizona State University, Tempe

Joan has been a member of the SGA Social Committee and the Race Relations Council. Running, tennis, horseback riding, and West Point are among her pleasures. She remembers living at West Point and commuting to school every week saying, "Lois, someday we'll have to give this up. When will we get our work done?" Her thanks to Mom and Dad for love and support. Future plans are for the "Army, of course."

Cornelia J. Frey
University of San Francisco

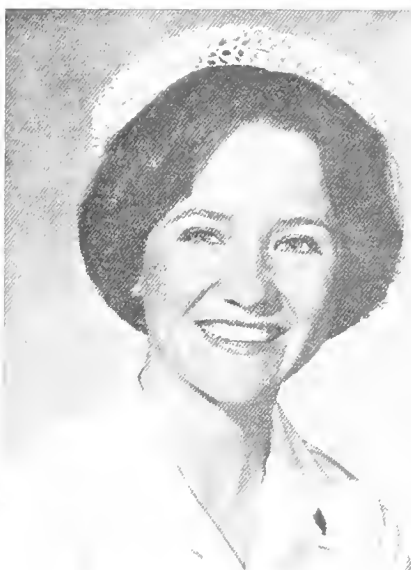
A member of large chorus and the USO Show cast, "Cornie" is interested in motorcycle riding and drawing. With memories of finding confidence in herself and her work, she expresses thanks to Syndi, John and herself. "It is the weak who are cruel. Gentleness can only be expected from the strong." — Leo Rosten

Carol Dianna Sands Gambrill
University of Maryland, Baltimore

A member of Sigma Theta Tau and Phi Kappa Phi, Carol is interested in meeting people, plants, crochet, travel and macrame. With future goals to enjoy life with M.N.G. and to keep in touch with dear friends, Carol will never forget "family," grogs and popcorn, wedding plans and care plans, irrational rational, Wisconsin and parking tickets.

Elizabeth Gnatiuk
Akron University, Ohio

"Lizard" was busily involved by being the yearbook's photography editor and arranging the orientation for the junior class. Diverse interests and hobbies include rugmaking, crocheting afghans, the "Hippo" music and photography. She remembers "ALOT!!" about WRAIN — learning to be aggressive, bagels and care plans. Future plans involve GYN clinician work, traveling everywhere and "a family of her own."



Mary Firsching
Joan Fraser
Carol Sands Gambrill

Amy Fisher
Cornelia Frey
Elizabeth Gnatiuk

*Rachel Beth Goeres
Valparaiso University, Indiana*

"Rach" has been a member of WRAIN's large chorus and the USO Show cast. Her interest in music involves singing, playing the guitar and dulcimer. She remembers surprise birthday parties, the pit crew, concerts and beautiful friends. In planning for the future, she wants to go to specialty school, camp across the U.S. and live in Europe.

*Elizabeth D. Gowey
Seattle Pacific College, Washington*

A member of Sigma Theta Tau, "Lizzy's" interests include skiing (free style), jogging through Rock Creek Park, hang-gliding, and sewing. With memories of skiing in Vermont with Lo and Niter, oral presentation, buying the dirty books to read at IHOP, Kahlua and Trinky, Kay and Shaw, Susie, dancing and "sisters" — she plans to be the best tarantula squasher at Ft. Huachuca, to pursue Community nursing, and to go into business and sell handicrafts.

*Nancy Hazle
Ohio State University, Columbus*

Nancy, our senior SGA vice-president, was also involved in small chorus, Christian Fellowship Group, OCF, and both convocation and awards committee. Her musical talent was reflected in her performances in concerts and the USO Show combo as a flutist. With future goals to grow closer to and getting to know the Lord Jesus better, she will always remember Europe, her beautiful friends, and trying "to keep my head together in the midst of behavioral objectives, care plans, pressure, and insufficient sleep."

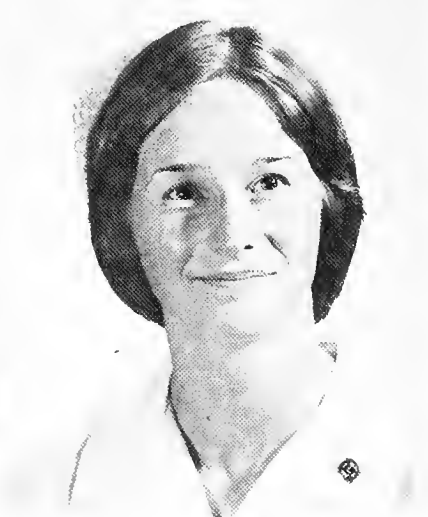
*Jill Henry
Illinois Wesleyan University*

Being on the Jr. and Sr. social committee and involvement with the USO Show kept Jill busy while at WRAIN. Her interest lies in traveling. Adjusting, long distance phone calls, crawling through the Aspen gate, hopping to Hawaii with one leg cast and 2 Steves, and having cry sessions with her "suite-y" P.S., are some of Jill's memories. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." — James Allen

*Susan M. Hilliard
University of Cincinnati, Ohio*

*Deborah Home
Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma*

Debbie is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau. She enjoys swimming, skiing, tennis, and her car. She recalls such things as "... beep ... beep ... beep ... There is an unauthorized male in the dorm.", huge phone bills and many plane trips home. She plans to get married and to obtain a M.S.



Rachel Goeres
Nancy Hazle
Susan Hilliard

Elizabeth Gowey
Jill Henry
Deborah Home



Deborah Houck
Vivian Jenkins
Nancy Jordan

Beth Jacobs
Donna Jones
Nancy Keller

Deborah Houck
Western Carolina University, Cullowhee

Beth A. Jacobs
Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington

With interests in dance, travel, horseback riding and "DJing," Beth was our Jr. year Social co-chairman. She remembers the Irish, Jewish, and Puerto Rican Connection and has also learned the 3 S's: "scopin, scarfin, and scruffy."

Vivian Tyree Jenkins
University of Maryland, College Park

Vivian will remember her 1st day at WRAIN, the one-to-one experience, and fluting. A USO Show cast member, her interests are modern dancing and music. Touring Europe and Africa and a M.S. in Human Sexuality Counseling are ahead for Vivian.

Donna Teresa Jones
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Donna, our Jr. class president, is a member of Sigma Theta Tau and Phi Kappa Phi. Active in the WRAMC volleyball intramurals, she enjoys tennis, camping, water skiing, and ceramics.

Nancy Elizabeth Jordan
Old Dominion University, Norfolk

The USO Show and Karate Club comprised Nancy's extracurricular activities while at WRAIN. Among her interests are sports, sunning on the beach, needlework and making friends. WRAIN has meant for Nancy a lot of good memories, a lot of friends and a definite feeling of brotherhood. After graduation, she will be married and plans to make the absolute best of the future.

Kathlyn Karkau Brenner
(not pictured)

Spare time finds Kathy enjoying poetry and breeding cats. Her memories include CPT Hateful's party, MAJ B's Team 4 party, and getting married, but still waiting for the honeymoon. Her plans for the future include having the honeymoon and living happily ever after.

Jeannette Barlogio Kornofsky
(not pictured)
California State University, San Jose

With interests in cooking, needlepoint, bike riding and reading, Jeannette will remember that all her WRAIN instructors have been excellent and helpful. She plans to work at WRAMC and specialize in an area of nursing.

Nancy Lynn Keller
College of St. Benedict/St. John's University, Minnesota

Nancy's activities included Karate, Student Nurse's Association, and the USO Show. She enjoys backpacking, plays, ballet, and folk singing. Remembering WRAIN — "The little engine that could never had to climb hills like this one!" Nancy plans to stay in nursing and see the world.

*Susan Kelley
University of Illinois, Champaign*

Sue has been a co-chairman for large chorus, a member of the yearbook staff and belongs to Sigma Theta Tau. Leisure time will find her sewing, reading and writing. "I have many good memories of WRAIN, primarily due to the great people I have come to know, admire and love here." She aspires to be the best nurse possible and give her patients more than she receives from them.

*Bari C. Key
University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire*

With memories of Mom, Doobie "Honey," family dinners, traveling with the kids, Loose and MAK, Bari's hobbies are camping, hiking, and partying with friends. Homesteading in British Columbia is Bari's future plan.

*Elizabeth J. N. Kindschi
Valparaiso University, Indiana*

A member of large chorus, the undergraduate curriculum committee, and the USO Show crew, Liz enjoys music, sewing, and being a wife. With future plans to become a geriatric nurse practitioner and teach nursing someday, she will always remember junior year with "P," having a husband who can quell the tears and rage and hearing "that's next semester's content." "Life is full of shadows, but the sunshine makes them all."

*Sue Kleschinsky
Pennsylvania State University*

A member of the Karate Club, the D.C. Student Nurses' Association, and the USO Show cast, Sue is interested in traveling, tennis, and the piano. She remembers WRAIN as the most work and stress she has ever been put through. With plans to have a good time seeing California and the west coast, she hopes to further her nursing education and career in the future.

*Robin L. Kloke
University of Wisconsin, Madison*

Swimming, sewing and writing letters to her fiancée, Bruce are among Robin's favorite pursuits. Involved in OCF, the USO Show, and Jr. Orientation Committee as its co-chairman, she feels that her 2 years at WRAIN have been filled with good times and good friends. Marriage, passing state boards, and going to Germany are future plans for Robin.

*Donna-Marie Koballa
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

"The Don" enjoys spending time water skiing, partying, and playing tennis. Her memories of WRAIN include teaching "The Rob" new tricks, climbing out of windows and X'mas caroling on 14th St. Some future plans include being a beach bum, growing up and going to grad school.



Susan Kelley
Elizabeth Kindschi
Robin Kloke

Bari Key
Sue Kleschinsky
Donna Koballa



Patrice Diane Koch
Montana State University, Bozeman

A member of large chorus and the USO Show cast, "Trece" enjoys tennis, sewing, and painting. Marrying Douglas W. Greenfield on July 16, 1977 and becoming a pediatric nurse are ahead for Trece. Her special words of advice for her friends, classmates and instructors: "Life is not measured by its length but by its depth."

Deborah Anne Kolberg
Northern Illinois University, Dekalb

"Kolberg" will always remember Roy Rogers, McDonalds, Dunkin' Doughnuts, continuums of ice and popcorn, doorclimbing and generalized "hyperactivity" to exhaustion. A member of small chorus and the USO Show cast, her future goals are to specialize in Intensive Care nursing and to make the ANC a career.

John Michael Kreashko
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Sports, camping, hunting, fishing, and being a Boy Scoutmaster are among John's special interests. His WRAIN memories include coming in to Delano for commander's calls or class meetings when he didn't want to, the Jr. year banquet, class picnics, and the Jr.-Sr. football game. He plans to become a professional hunter and fisherman, to continue his involvement with the Boy Scouts, to make a career of the service and to have a "bunch" of kids.

Mary Anne Krsnak
University of San Francisco

"Never have I grown so much, with so many spontaneous, crazy times, grinning so much it hurt. To cherish and remember so much love is a special blessing that will carry through many memories." "MAK" plans to take every day, live and share it with special people and be content.

Susan E. Lebel
Pennsylvania State University, State College

With interests in skiing, golfing, swimming, sewing, and water skiing, Sue summarizes her memories of WRAIN with this question: "If you only go around once in life, why did I have to spend some of it here?"

Johanna Maria Lins
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh

"Mahanna" was a member of the USO Show cast and the following committees: Junior Orientation, Convocation, and Commissioning. With fond memories of small groups, tears, joys, eternal friendships, Europe, and thanks to VAN, she plans to have a great marriage and to specialize in Maternal/Child Health. "Some men see things as they are, and say, 'Why?' I dream of things that never were, and say, 'Why not?'" — RFK



Patrice Koch
John Kreashko
Susan Lebel

Deborah Kolberg
Mary Anne Krsnak
Johanna Lins

*Julie Ann Lorenz
Loretto Heights College, Denver*

"Though the days pass slowly, the years pass quickly. — Thanks to those who helped me grow and experience life. Thanks also to my kind-eyed friend to whom I will always be grateful."

*Kay L. Loss
University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire*

A member of the Karate Club, Kay enjoys camping, meeting new people and being with friends. Among Kay's memories of WRAIN are hopping on weekends to Florida, vigils to Wisconsin, Amaretto and ice cream and Arthur Murray. In the future, Kay plans to live non-stressfully.

*Lois J. Manning
South Dakota State University, Brookings*

Of all of her experiences at WRAIN, Lois feels her attempts at "community navigation" are the most memorable. "Everything that is done in the world is done by hope." — Martin Luther (1483-1546)

*Wanda M. Marean
University of Iowa*

Our class secretary for both Jr. and Sr. years, Wanda enjoys sports, talking, plants, and her husband, Steve. Her favorite memories of WRAIN are "Giffords" and Baskin Robbins breaks, staying up until 1:00 am and the familiar "beep, beep, beep . . . may I have . . ." sounds of a commander's call.

*Cindy L. Mattingly
Valparaiso University, Indiana*

Cindy's special memories of her experiences as a nursing student include the trauma of learning IPR, observing her first delivery, her efforts at team leading, and the joys and agonies of the community project. She enjoys camping, canoeing and being with her family — Paul and Sarah. Future goals are to build on her experience and to choose a field of nursing in which she can achieve practitioner specialization.

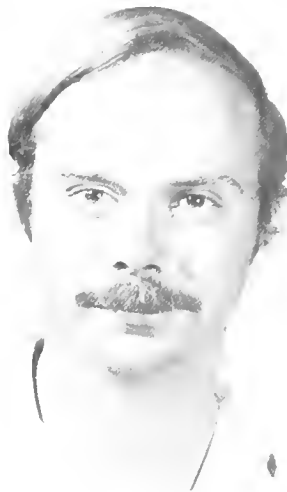
*Mary Jo McBride
Arizona State University, Tempe*

A member of the USO Show cast, "MJ" enjoys skiing and partying. Parties in the pit, weekend in New England, nights in Georgetown, and the "Party Hardy Gang" are memories she will take to Louisiana where she plans to pursue alligator wrestling.



Julie Lorenz
Lois Manning
Cindy Mattingly

Kay Loss
Wanda Marean
Mary Jo McBride



Marilyn E. McConeghy
Iowa State University, Ames

Remembering going to B&R for ice cream with Deb, Janet, and "Chet," and feeding the squirrels on post, Marilyn enjoys horses, sewing and stitchery, photography and being outdoors. At WRAIN she was a member of OCF, large chorus, the USO Show cast, and held the positions of Sr. year class vice-president and Jr. year class treasurer.

Richard S. McKnight
University of Illinois, Champaign

Stephanie Miller
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Stephanie enjoys bicycling and sewing. "No love — no friendship can cross the path of our destiny without leaving some mark." — Francois Mauriae

Mary Ellen Neely
Madonno College, Livonia, Michigan

"Ellie" enjoys cooking, sewing, baseball, and small plane flying with her husband. She has found the WRAIN instructors to be nice and helpful both in clinical and on a personal basis. She plans to begin a family and to get her M.S. in Geriatric nursing.

Christine Marie Nieder
Cedar Crest College, Pennsylvania

Chris has been involved in large chorus, the USO Show, and the Karate Club. She enjoys camping, hiking, canoeing and scuba diving. "Blossom" describes her memories of WRAIN.

Mary Oakley
University of Virginia, Charlottesville

Mary, our Sr. class president, was active in the Karate Club and the USO Show. She enjoys music, poetry writing, and working with teenage church groups. "These have surely not been carefree years — but through the opportunities presented, I have become secure in my knowledge of self. This is a good feeling — it makes the good times better and takes away the sting of the bad."



Marilyn McConeghy
Stephanie Miller
Christine Nieder

Richard McKnight
Mary Ellen Neely
Mary Oakley

Ronald B. Ostmann
University of Missouri, Columbia

A member of Sigma Theta Tau, Ron also participated in Karate Club, where he served as president during his Sr. year and the USO Show. Known as "pig farmer" to his friends, he enjoys being with his wife, playing tennis, jogging, and weight lifting. He has two special memories — meeting his wife and earning the Expert Field Medical Badge in the spring of '76. Going to anesthesia school is ahead for Ron.

Bertha A. Otto
University of Portland, Oregon

Sewing, backpacking, hiking and refurnishing old furniture are Bertha's favorite pastimes. She has had the experience of having a baby the week of Thanksgiving break and then going back to school to finish the fall and spring semesters of her senior year. She plans to be reunited with her husband in California in October. "We will never pass this way again." — Seals and Croft

Pamela Patin
University of Texas, Arlington

With interests in sewing, needlework, typing, and swimming, Pam was a member of the Orientation Week committee. Her future goals are to continue her education in courses of interest to her, such as auto mechanics.

Charles Perkins
University of Tulsa, Oklahoma

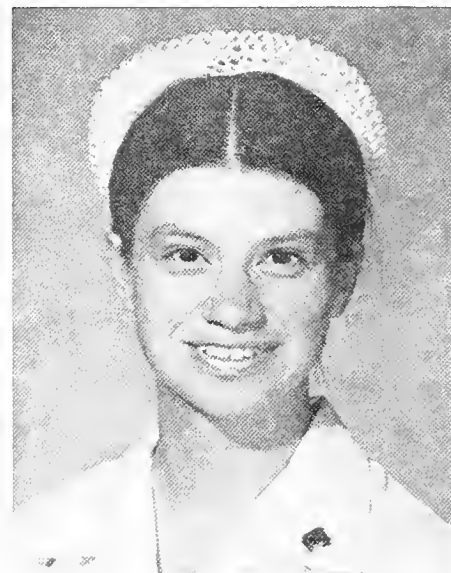
Interested in dating, dancing, and bowling, Chuck held the positions of SGA President and Jr. class vice-president. A M.S. in Critical Care Nursing and a career in the ANC are ahead for Chuck.

Beverly K. Perry
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California

Student Rep. for the Board of Undergraduate Academic Progression and Admission, Stage manager/Director of the USO Show, and member of the senior class Social Committee, Bev enjoys tap dancing, dramatics and the violin. With future goals concerning midwifery, a transition, and marriage, she feels that "WRAIN has truly been a unique experience which will always remain in the corners of my mind . . ."

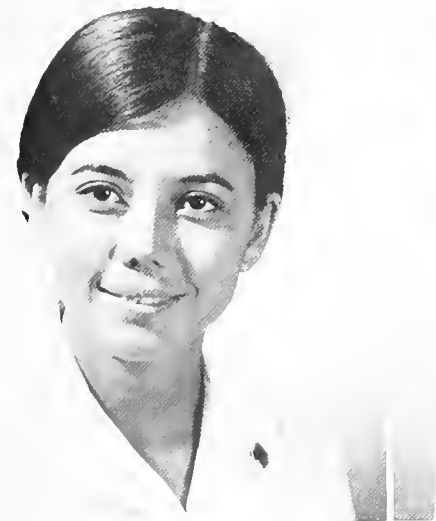
Constance Maria Pittman
Duke University, North Carolina

Connie's interests lie in camping, needlework and tennis. Her future plan is to live with her husband.



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Charles Perkins
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Jean Pompe
Janet Ravenscroft
Sharon Rinkliff

Cynthia Puckett
Susan Reinert
Deborah Ross

Jean Pompe
University of Iowa, Iowa City

A member of large chorus and the USO Show cast, Jean enjoys sewing, needlework, and being outdoors. Her future goals are to continue her education in Pediatric or Community Health Nursing. "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true." — L.J. Cardinal Suenens

Cynthia A. Puckett
Troy State University, Alabama

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Tau and the USO Show cast, Cindy's interests are corvettes, jogging, roller skating, guinea pigs and doberman pinschers. As a "big bad Team 4 survivor" she feels that WRAIN has been a challenging experience. Her future goals are to become Mrs. Dan Kaehler and to specialize in OB-GYN.

Janet Lee Ravenscroft
Texas Tech University, Lubbock

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Janet's interests are water skiing, plants and animals. "Way over yonder — that's where I'm bound. I know when I get there, the first thing I'll see is the sun shining golden — shining right down on me. Then trouble's gonna lose me — worry leave me behind. And I'll stand up proudly in true peace of mind." — Carole King

Susan Reinert
Mount Marty College, Yankton, South Dakota

A member of OCF, small chorus, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and the USO Show cast, Sue enjoys singing, softball, sewing, knitting crocheting, needlepoint and church. A M.S. in Med-Surg teaching and having a family are her future plans. "My God is first; my friends are second; I am third." — Gale Sayers

Sharon A. Rinkliff
Ohio State University

An active member of large and small chorus and the USO Show combo, Sharon's interests are piano and reading. She summarizes her memories of WRAIN as: "It's been fun while it lasted gang, but God knows I'm ready to move on . . . watch out, Mark!" "If anyone should ask me to give a reason why I loved my friend, there could only be only one answer: 'Because he was he and I was I.'" — Montaigne

Deborah Ruth Ross
Mississippi University, Columbus

Debbie was involved in OCF, large and small chorus, the USO Show, and is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau. Her interests are plants, sewing and needlework. With memories of the mess hall, fireside chats, all calls, the "3 d's," Marilyn M. and commissioning, she plans to utilize mutuality, efficiency, appropriateness and effectiveness to benefit the U.S. Army!

Synthia Dawn Ruffatto
Montana State University, Bozeman

A member of large chorus and the USO Show cast, Syndi enjoys piano, traveling, and skiing. Parties on "our" porch, embarrassing pictures, and "a little help from my friends" are memories she will carry as she pursues work with the mentally retarded. "The happiest moments of my life have been in the flow of affection among friends." — Thomas Jefferson

Margaret Claire Ryniker
Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Working with handicapped children and both a cast member and publicity chairperson for the USO Show, Margie loves animals and kids and enjoys skiing. With memories of Team 4 torture, care plans, drives to Ft. Belvoir along Rock Creek, and WRAIN dances and picnics, she plans to be married on June 11, 1977 to Lt. Zimmerman and to travel to Europe.

Anita J. Schmidt
University of Iowa, Iowa City

A member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau, "Niter" was active in large chorus, the USO Show, yearbook staff and Jr. Orientation. She enjoys the outdoors, crocheting, meeting people and trying new things. Monday a.m. wake-up, staying up to help J.L. type a paper and the many neat people are some of her memories of WRAIN. She plans "to do her best . . . even if it is at Ft. Polk!"

Leona T. Seegel
University of Oklahoma, Norman

A member of small chorus, USO Show, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau, Lee's fondest memories of WRAIN include basement windows, spying on Lizzy, reading dirty books at IHOP, striped boxer shorts, and living with Kathy for 2 years. To pursue CCU Nursing and to be the skinniest Chief of the ANC are her future goals.

Susan C. Simpliciano
California State University, San Francisco

Small chorus accompanist, co-editor of "Pledge '77," a member of the USO Show cast, Sigma Theta Tau and Phi Kappa Phi, Sue enjoys music, piano, sewing, needlework, reading, and tennis. For her, WRAIN brings to mind *hard work*, special friends and instructors, and many other fun, sad and happy times — the happiest of which was meeting G.J. at the Club. Future plans are to specialize in an area of nursing, to obtain an M.S., and to enjoy life. "It's happiness to know, that from yourself you cannot hide. And that here's where I am, and it's God that's by my side."

Laura J. Sleight
University of Washington, Seattle

A member of the USO Show cast, Sigma Theta Tau, and Sr. class treasurer, "Laurie SL8" enjoys skiing, tennis and all sports, and German. Good times with so many friends and skiing in Vermont are memories she will carry as she pursues her goals to be a nurse and teacher and to continue her education in Neuro.



Synthia Ruffatto
 Anita Schmidt
 Susan Simpliciano

Margaret Ryniker
 Leona Seegel
 Laura Sleight



Paula Smith
Dorothy Solick
Lotty Stout

Mary Snyder
Penny Spence
Marilyn Strange

Paulo J. Smith
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs

"P.S." spends her free time jogging, beachcombing and partying. Her memories are of Team 4 and "BSG." X'mas mice, bar hopping after clinical and special friends. "Whoever has a heart full of love always has something to give." — Pope John XXVI

Mary Elizabeth Snyder
Vanderbilt University, Nashville

Mary's memories of WRAIN are the buzzer door, handicapped swimming, wards 40-41 and team leading, groupness, objectives, two frogs running in the rain, the Pit, diet group, the USO Show, dancing for the MP's, hopping to Europe, the MASH Party, 50's Dance, hard work, goodtimes, and friends.

Dorothy J. Solick
University of Puget Sound, Tacoma

Dot is interested in backpacking, ice skating, reading and refinishing old furniture. Fond memories are of picnics, fluting, softball games, chorus concerts and watching soap operas with the pit gang at noon. She hopes to go into Army Health Nursing. "The greatest kindness we can offer each other is the truth."

Penny Kaye Spence
Ohio State University, Columbus

"I have mixed emotions about WRAIN — the people I've met have made it all worthwhile, despite all the tears, frustrations, and 'Oh, I wish I was back at OSU!' " "P" enjoys bike riding and sewing and was a member of large chorus and the USO Show crew. She aspires to be a good nurse and eventually plans to get a M.S., possible in Oncology Nurse Clinician work.

Lotty Elizabeth Stout
University of Washington, Seattle

Handicrafts, sewing, and reading are Lotty's interests. She will begin nursing at WRAMC and plans on living in Washington state after 3 years.

Marilyn V. Stronge
St. Louis University, Missouri

Interested in golf, "Merlin" was a member of large chorus and the USO Show cast. Her WRAIN memories include pit parties, leaving pumpkins on doorsteps, IIIA small group, trick-or-treating, reindeer at X'mas, and IIIB group study sessions for tests. "You never really leave a place you love, part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind."

Judith L. Strouse
Ohio State University, Columbus

Co-chairman for large chorus, a member of small chorus and the USO Show, Judy is interested in needlework and writing. The past two years at WRain have been her life's most meaningful and memorable experience. She hopes to familiarize herself with the Indian culture while she is at Ft. Huachuca so that she may some day work on a reservation.

Kristin A. Swanson
University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

Active in large and small chorus and the USO Show, Kris enjoys the guitar, polka dances and letter writing. Amaretto and ice cream, Great Falls, and "family" dinners are memories she will take with her to Ft. Polk where she plans to party and to become a pediatric nurse clinician. "Love when you can, cry when you have to . . . Be who you must, that's part of the plan." — Dan Fogelberg

Donna L. Talbott
University of Missouri, Columbia

"D.T." has been involved with the Karate Club, the SGA social committee and the USO Show. She enjoys drawing, horseback riding and playing tennis. She plans to go back to Japan and buy all the things she forgot to buy on her first trip there. "Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be . . . Live." — Jonathon Livingston Seagull

Susan Lee Tart
University of Washington, Seattle

Deirdre Cooleen Tateishi
Mollory College, Rockville Center, New York

Active in large chorus, Deirdre enjoys music and beachcombing. Her memories include the wild and wonderful USO Show, late night discussion sessions with the gang, ski trips with the dynamic duo and the spider dance queen and parties with Betty B. Future plans involve possibly working as a Pediatric or Maternal-Child Nurse Practitioner.

Virginia M. Tett
Incarnate Word College, San Antonio

"Ginger" is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau. She enjoys Indian cooking, the occult, tennis and sight-seeing. She plans to practice nursing among people of different cultures and to further her nursing education or explore the field of bio-engineering.



Judith Strouse
Donna Talbott
Deirdre Tateishi

Kristin Swanson
Susan Tart
Virginia Tett



*Laura Christine Thomas
University of Northern Colorado, Greeley*

A member of the USO Show cast, Laura is interested in horseback riding, sewing, crafts, and skiing. B.R. parties, early morning all calls, looking for one-to-ones, donating dollars. Community care plans; Thursday night, the "Party Hardy Gang" and flights to Florida are memories she will take to Oklahoma where she hopes to become champion buffalo rider and gopher roper. "Work is love made visible." — Kahlil Gibran

*Martha Ann Talley Underwood
Baylor University, Waco, Texas*

Martha's hobbies are needlepoint and sewing. "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven." — Solomon

*Christine Jo Bahnsen Whipple
University of Iowa, Iowa City*

At WRAIN, Chris was involved with large chorus and the USO Show. Her hobbies include tennis, percussion and music. She remembers crowding into a single room with another girl because the closet dimensions met Army requirements for space. She plans to specialize in OB Nursing.

*Lillian Adele Whited
Baylor University, Texas*

Active in small chorus and the prayer breakfast, "Dellie" enjoys being outdoors, reading and singing. She will remember her suitemate, "did we really soap the fountain?" the USO Show, chorus concerts, prayers and special friends. Future plans are for varied experiences — including Pediatric Nursing, travel and marriage. "If only I may grow: firmer, simpler — quieter, warmer." Dag Hammarskjold

*Jan Wilson Smith (not pictured)
Baylor University, Texas*

"B.B.'s" interests include skiing, sewing and "jeeping." She remembers hurry up and wait, the 0530 reveille, meeting the Surgeon General and "Mortar Forkers." She plans to live in Vermont, raise two kids, and continue with nursing. "Better than the golds of kings are memories of happy things."

*Colleen Marie Winans
Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota*

Involved in small chorus, the committee for academic progression, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau, Colleen enjoys singing, hopping and joy-reading. She fondly remembers Amaretto and ice cream, "family" dinners, Olney and Great Falls by moonlight.

*Sue C. Wirtz
University of Wisconsin, Madison*

Co-editor of "Pledge '77" and a member of large chorus and Sigma Theta Tau, Sue enjoys bicycling, picnics with brats and beer and sewing. WRAIN has held some of the most trying and most rewarding experiences of her life, those two years seemed like a lifetime! There will always be fond memories of the beautiful people from WRAIN. Future goals? — "to walk away from my 3 years at Ft. Stewart without a southern accent!"

*Pam Palmer Wallace (not pictured)
Duke University, Durham, North Carolina*

Pam's interests include crew, skiing, and sewing. To have a family, OB nursing, and to keep in touch with all of her WRAIN friends are her future goals. "Never worry, only show the right amount of concern." — Mr. Wallace



**Laura Thomas
Christine Whipple
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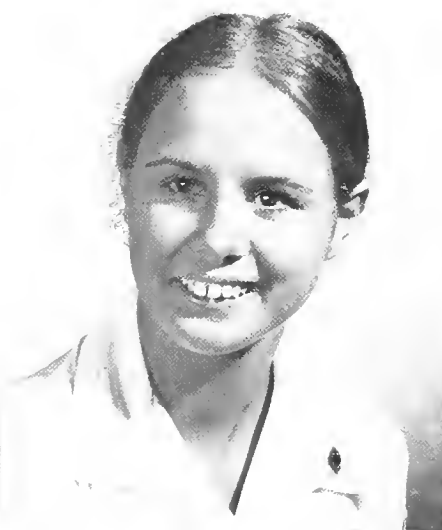
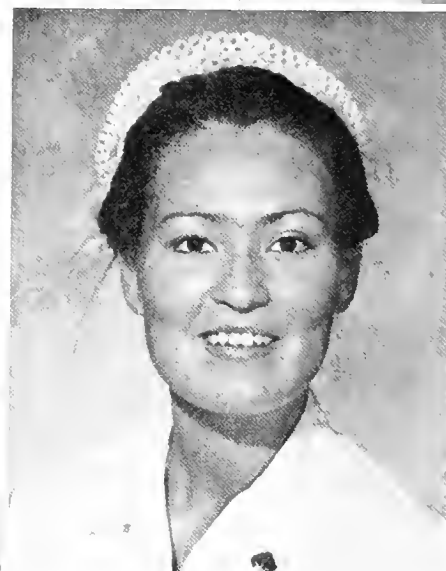
**Martha Underwood
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Sheri Lynn Zuhlsdorf
Marycrest College, Iowa

A member of the USO Show cast and Jr. Orientation, "Zulsie" enjoys sewing, handicrafts, antiques, and dramatic arts. Meeting Deb, the beach and sunburn, Alaska and C-130, Inauguration, 50's Dance — "Bugle Boy," Airplane Crash — are memorable moments she will take with her to Ft. Ord. She hopes to become an independent practitioner and become a wife and mother.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

<i>Beverly Anderson</i>	<i>Peggy Peterburs</i>
<i>Kathlyn Karkau Brenner</i>	<i>Jan Wilson Smith</i>
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 Rosemarie Markgraf
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*Refining basic skills and
learning a hundred new
ones . . . on their own in
the community and
assuming leadership on the
ward . . . confidence in the
nursing role . . . adapting
and growing soon to be an
Army nurse — opw*







With the beginning of each semester of the senior year inpatient clinical experience, a special learning session takes place in the form of a skills fair. This fair is set up to familiarize students with some of the skills they will be practicing in the academic term ahead and throughout their nursing careers. It is directed by faculty members who demonstrate and describe such techniques as chest physiotherapy, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, naso-gastric tube insertion, and venipuncture. During the skills fair, students are given the opportunity to try out these new procedures in a non-stressful environment before having to use them in the hospital setting.





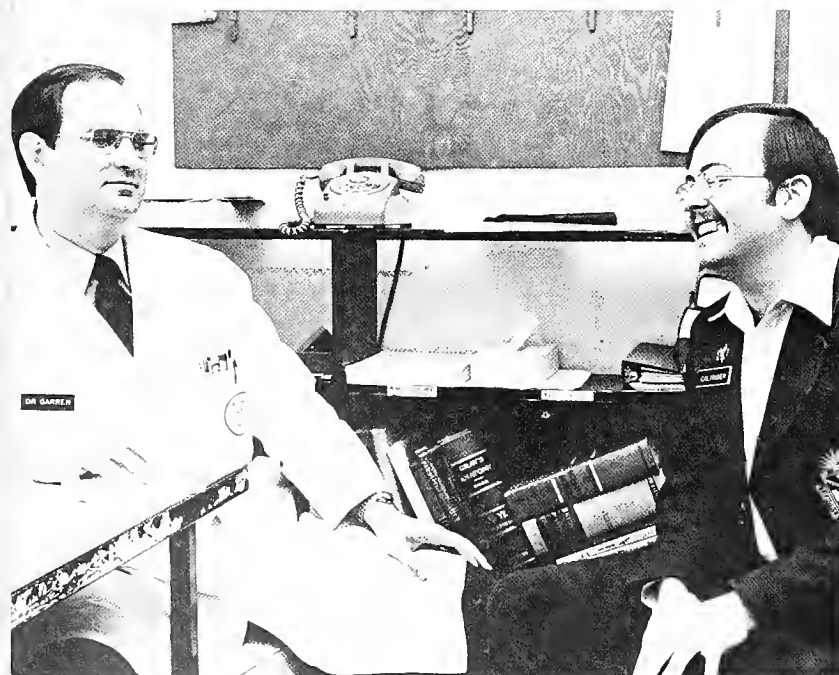
As is every semester at WRAIN, the III A semester is a unique type of experience for the students who are involved with it. It is the academic term when students begin to apply the nursing skills and rationale they have acquired to the acute care setting. Also, during III A, seniors begin to establish the foundation for the management positions they will hold after graduation, through team leading and other management exercises.

The III A semester is a fast-paced and dynamic one for many seniors. It encompasses a wide variety of nursing care experiences and is a time for self as well as professional growth. Highlights of the semester include working in intensive care units, accompanying patients to the OR, conducting patient care conferences, and caring for premature infants in the neonatal nursery at Walter Reed.



Students find themselves learning from a multitude of sources — from their clinical instructors, other hospital personnel, their fellow students, their patients, and even machines. With this information and their own clinical knowledge and practice to guide them, seniors are equipped to provide comprehensive care to their patients. Such III A learning experiences are especially meaningful to seniors since they become part of the background from which these students will draw after graduation and throughout their professional nursing careers. — skk





"Community" is focused on the aspects of nursing care that are especially relevant outside of the hospital setting and includes clinical work with people in their own homes. Other learning areas which are emphasized during the semester are the use of an interdisciplinary approach to patient care, the development and implementation of screening programs in the community, and the use of teaching projects to increase consumer awareness about basic health care.

For students, community health work offers a number of special "highlights." During the semester there is the opportunity to discover firsthand about the intricacies of the "little black bag" they must carry on home visits. There is also the time to practice writing SOAP notes, as well as learning the fine points of making a post-partum visit to a new mother. Above all, there is the "beloved" community project and the log to attend to after agency hours are over. In spite of these aspects, community health nursing allows students to function independently in the patient's home environment and teaches them to seek out resources available to improve patient care.





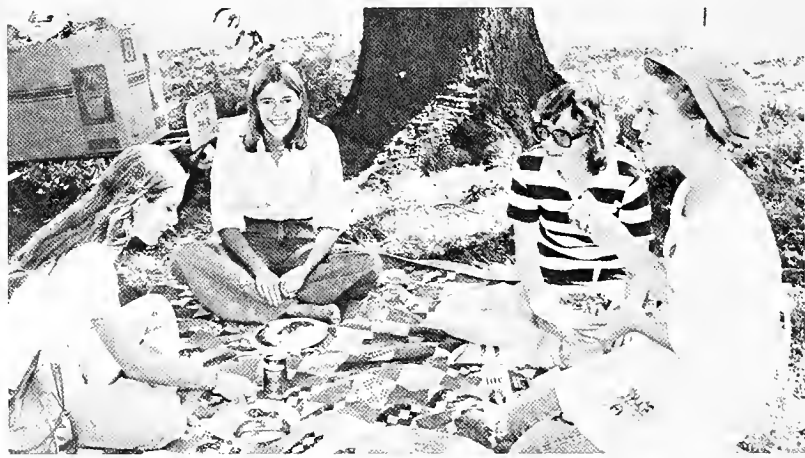
FOUR YEARS OF WRAIN
By Chuck Perkins

*I've been sitting here thinking
Just what is nursing?
Yes, it has been — a pain
All the work at WRAIN
The nights alone
As I thought of home . . .*



**SENIOR REFLECTIONS,
WE REMEMBER . . .**

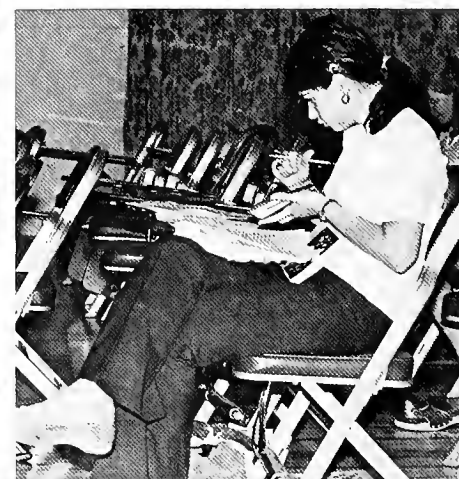
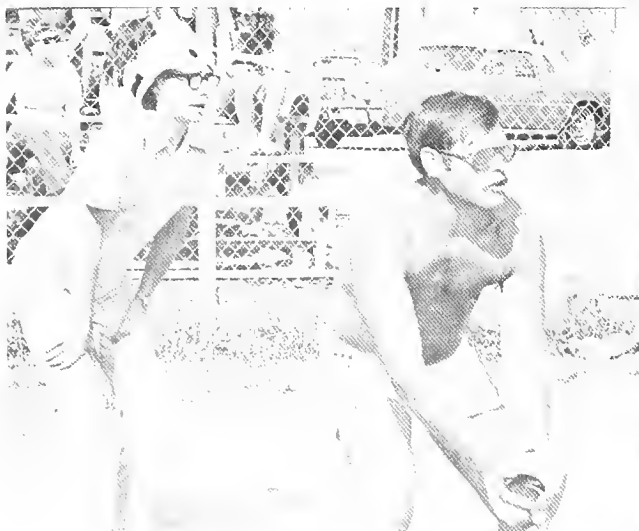
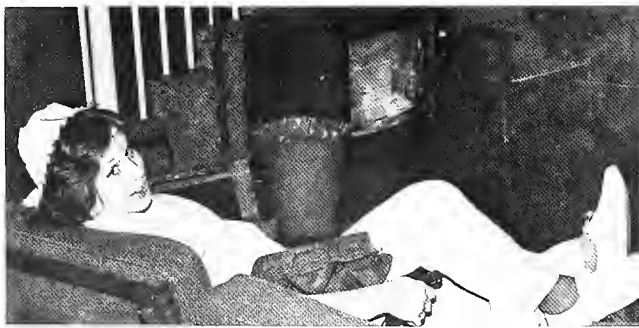




*. . . Write everything down
Lest the instructor should frown
But some times were fine
From the client a sign
A smile, a touch,
Can it mean so much . . .*



. . . Determination . . . Responsibilities . . . Relaxation . . .





. . . Enthusiasm . . . Exhaustion . . . Caring . . .

*. . . Just to sit here crying
With my patient who's dying
Four years of WRAIN
And what did I gain?
No, it wasn't a curse
For now I'm a nurse!*





. . . Pranks . . . Unity . . . Joy . . . Pride . . .

Look to this day!
 For this is life, the very life of life.
 In its brief course lie all the varieties
 And realities of your existence.
 The bliss of growth.
 The glory of action.
 The splendor of beauty —
 For yesterday is but a dream,
 And tomorrow only a vision;
 But today well lived
 Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness
 And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
 Look well, therefore, to this day!

— Author Unknown

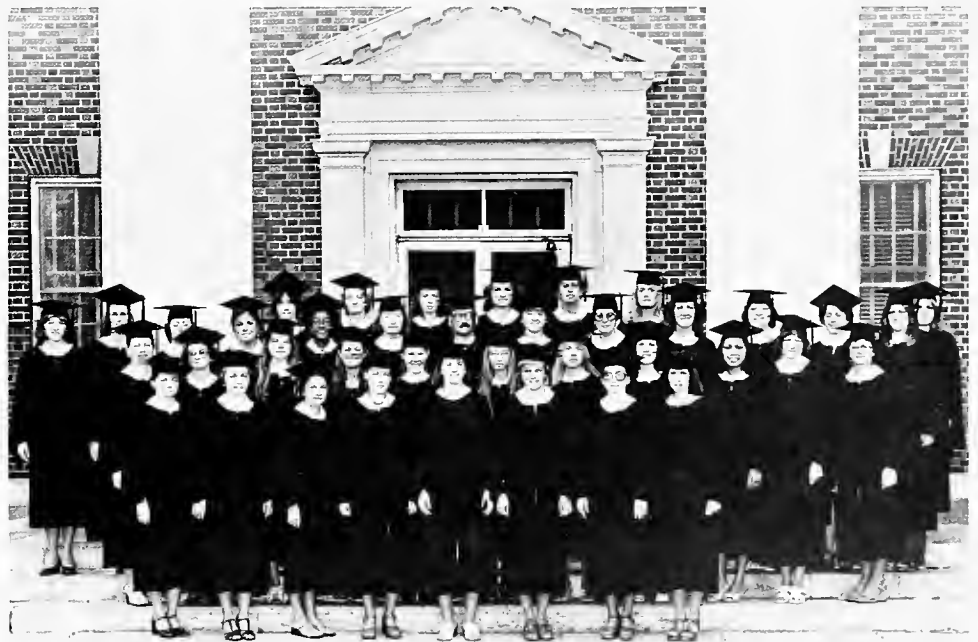


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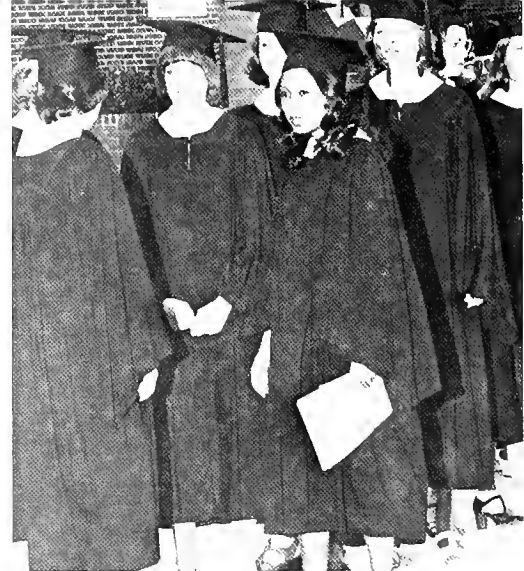
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Filled with pictures, and words
And a meaningful look —
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